

Thundershowers
Chance of thundershowers tonight and Friday. High today, 86-89. Low tonight, 65. High Friday, 85. High yesterday, 85; low, 59.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday August 14, 1969 16 Pages 10c Per Copy 86th Year—191

Irish Violence Grows Worse; Cities Burn

Leaders Hint British Troops May Be Called

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Downtown Londonderry, where the current violence began during a Protestant parade Tuesday, was in flames, ravaged by more than 4,000 Roman Catholic and Protestant fighters. Police fired a barrage of 30 shots to scatter one group of gasoline bombers.

Firing was reported in three other centers including Belfast, the state capital, and six persons were hit by bullets.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was reported preparing to break off his vacation to confer in London with Home Minister James Callaghan. British troops waited in the wings.

In Belfast, Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark recalled the state parliament from summer recess, mobilized police reserves and hinted in a television broadcast he might call in British troops.

He warned that his Protestant government "will not shrink from any necessary measure, however firm or unpalatable."

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'Sloppy Man' Said Killer Of Lennon

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He is reportedly armed with a .30-caliber rifle, police said. A picture of the man has been circulated to police agencies, investigators said.

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Each side traded sharp protest notes, with Peking warning of "serious consequences" if there are further provocations and Moscow promising "a decisive rebuff" to any Chinese action.

The U.S. State Department stressed the United States will avoid taking sides in the dispute and will continue efforts to improve relations with both Moscow and Peking.

Peking's Foreign Ministry charged: "The Soviet side sent two helicopters, dozens of tanks and armored vehicles and several hundred armed troops two kilometers (a mile and a quarter) into Sinkiang, firing on Chinese frontier guards and killing or wounding them."

Moscow newspapers printed a Foreign Ministry communique which said tension had been building up along the border in the last three months.

The communique said the Chinese invaded six miles east of Shalanshok, which does not show on maps, in the Semipalatinsk region of Kazakhstan.

Tass, the Soviet news agency said two Chinese were captured.

In Hong Kong, many escapees from the mainland report massive troop movements toward the border and that millions are being drafted into the army.

China analysts for Western governments in the British Crown Colony believe the stories about the troop movements but say there is little other information to indicate major conscription.

Adding to the doubt is the known fact that most escapees from China, if caught by Hong Kong border patrols, claim they are fleeing hunger or persecution, imprisonment or conscription.

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Many Senators Are Happy Congress Moving Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is on vacation with little on the lawbooks to show for eight months in session—and Senate leaders of both parties say it's a good thing.

"We haven't been passing legislation in quantity as we have in the past five or six years, which I think is a good thing," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "We've been paying more attention to quality."

"We haven't harmed the country one bit," said Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen said a legislature which doesn't clutter the lawbooks with too much legislation can help a country.

Congress so far is meeting that test.

As of Aug. 1, only 49 general bills had become law, most of them relatively minor.

None of the 13 major appropriations bills to finance the government for the year which began July 1 has yet been enacted.

Dirksen said that, too, can be helpful. He said the fact that government agencies are operating under a continuing resolution, which permits spending at the rate Congress set a year ago, tends to hold down federal outlays and thus save money.

But the new appropriations must be passed before the current session ends, which means a hectic autumn and early winter.

Dirksen noted, for example, that the massive defense appropriations bill probably won't arrive in the Senate before November.

The tax reform bill already passed by the House is due on the floor before Nov. 1.

Tax reform will produce an extended floor contest, and the Pentagon appropriations measure will rekindle the battle over the Safeguard missile defense program.

When recess time arrived Wednesday, the Senate was beginning its sixth week of debate on the \$20 billion defense authorization bill, which sets terms for later appropriation of money.

That will take more time after the Senate reconvenes Sept. 3. Dirksen estimated at least another full week.

But Mansfield said the long battle on that bill, and the amendments which have trimmed Pentagon prerogatives, are evidence of a major achievement: a drive to reaffirm congressional control over military and foreign policy.

"The Senate at long last is finally grasping the nettle of responsibility and jurisdiction," Mansfield said.

Mideast Clashes Continue As U.N. Studies Outbreaks

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab machine gunners fired on an Israeli army position near the Lebanese border during the night as Israel and Lebanon swapped charges at U.N. headquarters in New York, Israeli spokesman reported today.

The spokesman said Israeli troops returned the fire, and later mortars on the Lebanese side of the border opened up.

No casualties were reported. Israeli jets struck inside Egypt and Jordan earlier in the day.

In the exchange before the U.N. Security Council, Lebanon demanded censure of Israel and compensation for damage to property and casualties suffered in Israel's air attack Monday on southeast Lebanon in the Mt. Hermon sector.

Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorrha said four civilians were killed and three seriously wounded in the 30-minute air raid. He reported four villages were attacked.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teakoh countered that the raid singled out Arab guerrilla positions and said such military action was justified because Lebanese territory "has become a base for terror warfare" against Israel.

The debate was to continue today.

Earlier Wednesday, Israeli planes hit positions in Egypt and Jordan in retaliation for Arab artillery attacks, an Israeli army spokesman reported.

The warplanes struck Egyptian shore batteries at the southern end of the Suez Canal following an artillery duel in which 13 Israeli soldiers were wounded, the spokesman said. Egypt claimed 12 Israeli military vehicles destroyed in the firing, but there was no report on casualties or damage in the air raid.

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today the United States is "deeply concerned" with indications that North Vietnam plans to intensify the war in the hope of military victory rather than a negotiated settlement.

Lodge told the 20th weekly session of the peace talks that while the United States is withdrawing 25,000 men and "decisions are being taken" on the departure of additional American forces, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have been "preparing systematically for a new offensive."

He declared that thousands of Vietnamese, Americans and others have died in recent weeks because North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have chosen to prolong and intensify the war rather than negotiate.

South Vietnamese negotiator Pham Dang Lam also saw the upsurge of fighting as raising new obstacles to peace. He said the attacks were intended to conceal the insurgent forces' "desperate situation... in the vain hope of creating an illusion of strength before world opinion and in your own ranks."

(Continued on Page 16)

Allies Claim 1,700 Enemy Soldiers Slain

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy casualties climbed steadily today as hard fighting was reported for the third day north of Saigon and in the coastal lowlands of South Vietnam.

More action also was reported just below the demilitarized zone, and American B52 bombers made their heaviest raids there in more than three months.

Allied forces claimed more than 1,700 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed since the enemy attacked 150 bases and towns early Tuesday in what U.S. analysts consider the opening "high point" of the Communist command's fall offensive.

Informed sources estimated U.S. casualties at 100 to 125 killed and more than 600 wounded.

The Quan Loi-An Loc-Loc Ninh triangle, north of Saigon and close to the Cambodian border, again was the scene of hard fighting as American forces pursued North Vietnamese units that made a heavy attack on the three towns early Tuesday.

U.S. forces said they killed 124 North Vietnamese in five battles Wednesday and today, while American casualties were three killed and 24 wounded.

Farther south along the border, a North Vietnamese force (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

PICKAWAY County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer is currently in Reno, Nev., attending a four week course with emphasis on expediting the handling of cases and criminal law... Judges from all 50 states and several foreign countries, 150 in all, are in attendance.

HERALD office callers have resoundingly protested the indiscriminate spraying of roadsides... Area residents in voicing their objections to this practice note that the fast-moving vehicle directs a spray of insecticides and weed killers which destroy all plant life with which it comes in contact and added they did not "believe in killing everything on the highways"...

THE unfavorable practice will be the main topic at the next meeting of the Circleville Garden Club.

THERE are only 19 days of freedom left for Circleville City School students... The first day of school is Sept. 3.

THE near-perfect sunny, summer day will be marred by possible thundershowers tonight and tomorrow, according to the Roundtown weather observer... Protests are out of order!

AGONIZERS Anonymous may have a few new members now that the news has been released that a three-cent tax will be added to each package of cigarettes.

Big Forest Fire Rages In Alaska

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) — A 50,000-acre forest fire, fanned to new intensity by high winds, threatened the Soldotna area today after sweeping across the Swanson River oil field.

More than 800 persons were evacuated from their homes between Kenai and Soldotna, and plans were being made to evacuate some 2,000 from the Soldotna-Ridgeway-Sterling area.

Several houses were reported burned, but there was no accurate count because of the dense smoke which billowed 7,000 feet into the sky. No serious injuries had been reported.

Recommend End To Hospital Walkout

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Akron NAACP has recommended ending the walkout of non-professional workers at Akron General Hospital, a bargaining election in 30 days and a third party mediate an end to the strike.

The recommendations came Wednesday night from Edwin L. Parms, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Poland Rips Germ War

GENEVA (AP) — Poland sharply criticized the U.S. government's chemical weapons program today and accused it of promoting a new "balance of fear."

In the bitterest Communist attack on the United States heard at the 25-nation disarmament conference in many months, Polish delegate Antoni Czarowski claimed that in the United States "the old slogan 'learn to live with the nuclear bomb' has now been replaced by a new catch phrase 'chemical warfare research is good for you.'"

Referring to a reported statement by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that "the United States must maintain a stock of chemical and bacteriological warfare agents as a deterrent against that type of attack by other nations," Czarowski commented:

"The active promotion of the philosophy of not only a nuclear but also a chemical-bacteriological 'balance of fear,' justifying a further chemical and bacteriological arms race, can hardly favor the work of the disarmament conference."

Holding aloft a glass of champagne at an extraordinary state dinner Wednesday night, he told Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, "We thank you for your courage. We thank you for raising our sights... The sky is no longer the limit."

The boyish-looking Armstrong — mission commander and first

man on the moon — responded in a sometimes quavering voice before 1,440 of the nation's elite: "We were very privileged to leave on the moon a plaque engraved by you Mr. President, saying it was for all mankind."

The glittering banquet was capped by presentation of special medals to the pioneering trio and, posthumously, to three astronauts fatally burned in a spacecraft fire in 1967.

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Many Senators Are Happy Congress Moving Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is on vacation with little on the lawbooks to show for eight months in session—and Senate leaders of both parties say it's a good thing.

"We haven't been passing legislation in quantity as we have in the past five or six years, which I think is a good thing," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "We've been paying more attention to quality."

"We haven't harmed the country one bit," said Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen said a legislature which doesn't clutter the lawbooks with too much legislation can help a country.

Congress so far is meeting that test.

As of Aug. 1, only 49 general bills had become law, most of them relatively minor.

None of the 13 major appropriations bills to finance the government for the year which began July 1 has yet been enacted.

Dirksen said that, too, can be helpful. He said the fact that government agencies are operating under a continuing resolution, which permits spending at the rate Congress set a year ago, tends to hold down federal outlays and thus save money.

But the new appropriations must be passed before the current session ends, which means a hectic autumn and early winter.

Dirksen noted, for example, that the massive defense appropriations bill probably won't arrive in the Senate before November.

The tax reform bill already passed by the House is due on the floor before Nov. 1.

Tax reform will produce an extended floor contest, and the Pentagon appropriations measure will rekindle the battle over the Safeguard missile defense program.

When recess time arrived Wednesday, the Senate was beginning its sixth week of debate on the \$20 billion defense authorization bill, which sets terms for later appropriation of money.

That will take more time after the Senate reconvenes Sept. 3, Dirksen estimated at least an

But Mansfield said the long battle on that bill, and the amendments which have trimmed Pentagon prerogatives, are evidence of a major achievement: a drive to reaffirm congressional control over military and foreign policy.

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Allies Claim 1,700 Enemy Soldiers Slain

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy casualties climbed steadily today as hard fighting was reported for the third day north of Saigon and in the coastal lowlands of South Vietnam.

More action also was reported just below the demilitarized zone, and American B52 bombers made their heaviest raids there in more than three months.

Allied forces claimed more than 1,700 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed since the enemy attacked 150 bases and towns early Tuesday in what U.S. analysts consider the opening "high point" of the Communist command's fall offensive.

Informed sources estimated U.S. casualties at 100 to 125 killed and more than 600 wounded.

The Quan Loi-An Loc-Loc Ninh triangle, north of Saigon and close to the Cambodian border, again was the scene of hard fighting as American forces pursued North Vietnamese units that made a heavy attack on the three towns early Tuesday.

U.S. forces said they killed 124 North Vietnamese in five battles Wednesday and today, while American casualties were three killed and 24 wounded.

Farther south along the border, a North Vietnamese force (Continued on Page 2)

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Roundtown

PICKAWAY County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer is currently in Reno, Nev., attending a four week course with emphasis on expediting the handling of cases and criminal law... Judges from all 50 states and several foreign countries, 150 in all, are in attendance.

HERALD office callers have resoundingly protested the indiscriminate spraying of roadsides... Area residents in voicing their objections to this practice note that the fast-moving vehicle directs a spray of insecticides and weed killers which destroy all plant life with which it comes in contact and added they did not "believe in killing everything on the highways"...

There are only 19 days of freedom left for Circleville City School students... The first day of school is Sept. 3.

THE near-perfect sunny, summer day will be marred by possible thundershowers tonight and tomorrow, according to the Roundtown weather observer... Protests are out of order!

AGONIZERS Anonymous may have a few new members now that the news has been released that a three-cent tax will be added to each package of cigarettes.

Big Forest Fire Rages In Alaska

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) — A 50,000-acre forest fire, fanned to new intensity by high winds, threatened the Soldotna area today after sweeping across the Swanson River oil field.

More than 800 persons were evacuated from their homes between Kenai and Soldotna, and plans were being made to evacuate some 2,000 from the Soldotna-Ridgeway-Sterling area.

Several houses were reported burned, but there was no accurate count because of the dense smoke which billowed 7,000 feet into the sky. No serious injuries had been reported.

Recommend End To Hospital Walkout

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Akron NAACP has recommended ending the walkout of non-professional workers at Akron General Hospital, a bargaining election in 30 days and a third party mediate an end to the strike.

The recommendations came Wednesday night from Edwin L. Parns, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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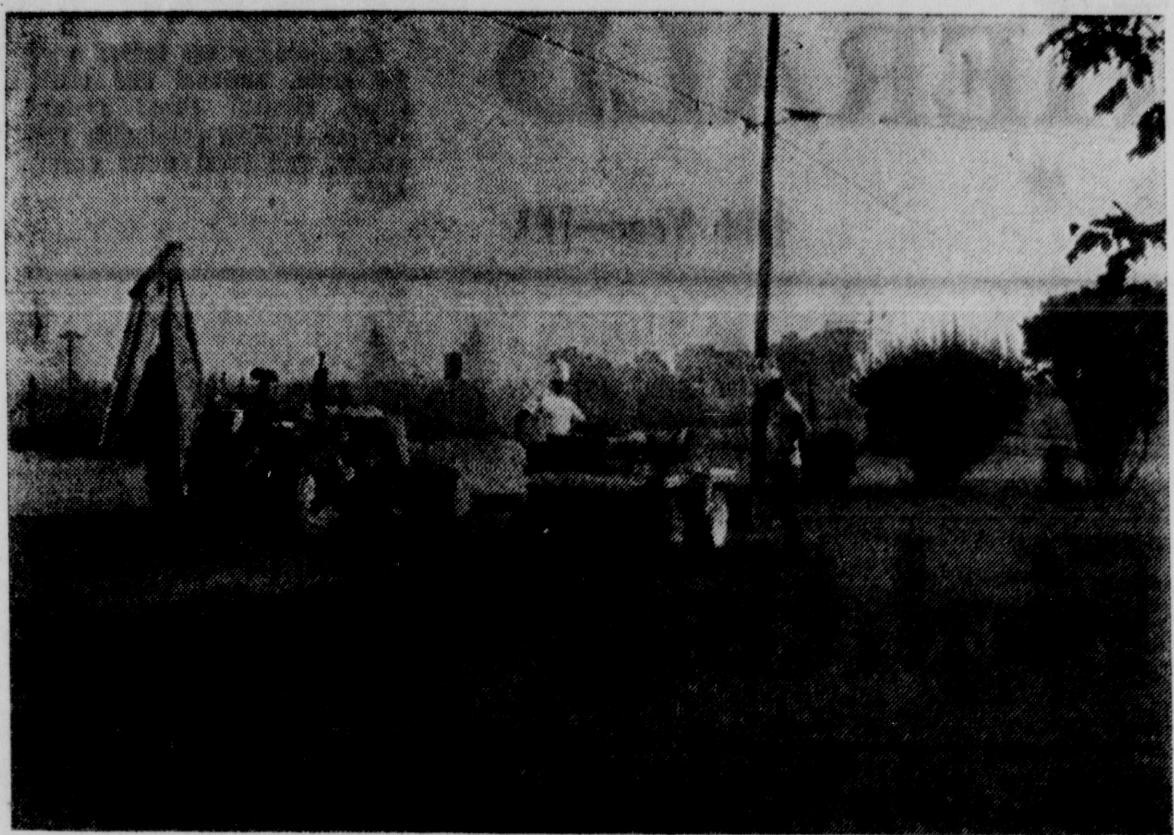
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UTILITY EXTENSION — Columbia Gas of Ohio commenced work this week in Pickaway Twp. to extend the utility to additional consumers. In progress is the project on the Circleville-Tarleton Road from Jefferson Addition to the Kingston Pike, south on the east side of the Kingston Pike to the property bordering Scippo Creek to the north. Work is to be completed next week in this area bringing gas service to approximately 35 customers, according to local company officials.

President's Tax Sharing Plan Already Faces Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposal for the federal government to share some income tax revenues with the state faces formidable obstacles in Congress.

But the President will have more than a year to campaign for the proposal which he wants to become effective in 1971.

He will have the aid of some congressmen and the enthusiastic backing by a number of state and local officials.



SAYS NIXON GAMBLING — Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said in Washington the Nixon administration is gambling that most men want to work—that in substance is the bedrock on which its welfare proposals are founded. He also said White House mail is running 20-1 in favor of the President's sweeping proposed changes in the system.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$27.00;	220-240 lbs.,	\$26.50;
240-260 lbs.,	\$26.00;	260-280 lbs.,	\$25.50;
280-300 lbs.,	\$25.00;	300-350 lbs.,	\$24.00;
350-400 lbs.,	\$23.00;	180 - 190 lbs.,	\$26.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$25.00.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.22
Shelled Corn	1.27
Soy Beans	2.53
Wheat	1.14
Oats	.58
Barley	.90
Speltz	.63
Rye	1.10
Heavy Hens	1.16
Eggs	.30

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.12
Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.24
Soybeans	2.50
Oats	.58

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.24
Wheat	1.12
Soy Beans	2.50
Oats	.58

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 7,450 est. mated. Butcher hogs mostly 15 higher, sows mostly steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 26.65-27.15; graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 26.90-27.40; Sows under 350 lbs. 21.50-22.00; over 350 lbs. 19.00-21.00; ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 24.40-24.90; 220-240 lbs. 25.90-26.40; 240-260 lbs. 25.15-25.65; 260-290 lbs. 24.40-24.90; 290-300 lbs. 23.90-24.40; over 300 lbs. 23.40-23.90.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 25.25-31.25; good 27.75-29.25; standard 24.00-25.00; utility 22.25-24.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 26.75-30.10; good 24.75-26.75; standard 22.50-24.25; utility 20.00-22.50. Commercial bulls 23.50-27.50; Utility 20.00-23.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.75-22.50; Utility 17.00-21.75. Camera 14.00-17.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 32.00 - 36.00; choice and good 27.00 - 32.00; standard and good 21.00-27.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 28.00-29.50; good and choice 25.00-28.00; commercial and good 21.00-25.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

The obstacles they face include:

—Outspoken opposition by two key House chairmen, Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee to which the proposal was referred, and George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee.

—The prospect that the tax reform bill, if ultimately passed in the form approved by the House, will siphon off some federal revenues that otherwise would be available for sharing.

—A crowded schedule for the Ways and Means Committee, which expects to be kept busy well into 1970 with remaining work on tax reform, consideration of Social Security increases and Nixon's welfare proposals.

—A Republican tag on the proposal, underlined in Nixon's message by a stress on the long-time party theme that the federal government has grown too big, powerful and inefficient.

Mills was on record against the proposal even before it was announced officially. He told newsmen he would be unalterably opposed to the disbursing of federal funds to states without any restrictions.

Mahon said "our whole system could be unhorsed by a massive, blanket system of revenue sharing... I don't believe Congress will embark willy-nilly upon any massive plan of revenue sharing."

Both chairmen—who are concerned with matching federal income with spending—argued it is bad policy to allow one authority to disburse money it does not have the responsibility of raising.

In contrast, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, spoke of revenue sharing as part of the "New Federalism" that "will return government to the people."

Crashes Kill 4 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three northern Ohio residents are the latest victims of fatal Ohio traffic crashes.

The dead: **LOUISVILLE** — David D. Thompson, 21, of Louisville, Stark County, was killed early Thursday when his car went out of control on a Louisville street, hit concrete steps of a house and a tree before skidding off the road.

SHREVE — Linda R. Whitman, 10, of Shreve, Wayne County was killed Wednesday night when a car driven by her mother rolled off a Wayne County road just north of Fredericksburg.

CLEVELAND — A.C. Fleming 40, Cleveland, died in St. Luke's Hospital a few hours after he was injured in a three-car crash here Wednesday night.

DAYTON — Daniel Weaver, 26, Huber Heights, died when his motorcycle and a car collided head-on on a Montgomery County road Tuesday night.

Tax Disbursements
Total \$101,260.64

Pickaway County received \$101,260.64 in the distribution of the largest intangible tax collection in the history of Ohio according to a release by State Auditor, Roger Cloud.

Ohio's local governments received a disbursement of over \$54.8 million this month.

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Kennedy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
chance Miss Kopechne was alive."

He said Kennedy "admits in conversation that he may have made a mistake in not going beyond the televised explanation," but said the senator cited "legal restraints and the current rumor-filled atmosphere" as reasons for declining to say more about the accident than he did in his July 25 television appearance.

In its story, from Edgartown, the Union Leader said five calls charged to Kennedy's credit card were made before midnight July 18 from a telephone on Chappaquiddick listed to Sidney Lawrence, owner of a cottage rented to Kennedy associates at the time. It said 12 others were made after midnight, all from a pay telephone at the Shiretown Inn in Edgartown, where Kennedy had rooms while attending the Edgartown Yacht Club regatta.

In Boston, sources familiar with credit card operations said that when a call is made with such a card the operator does not ask the number of the telephone from which the party is calling. And when such calls are billed to the card holder, the accounting shows only the number that was called.

Court News

Divorce Filed
Deena M. Reed, 119½ W. Main St., vs. Ronald William Reed; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; one child

Damages Suit
Robert J. Reeve, Route 1, Ashville, vs. Brenda Gail Hill, Ashland, Ky.; plaintiff seeks \$25,000 plus costs for injuries alleged in a motorcycle - auto accident occurring July 26, 1968, north of, South Bloomfield on Route 23

Marriage License Issued
Ireland Gene Robinson, 38, Route 3, truck driver and Martha Brown, 39, Route 3, baby sitter

Real Estate Transfers
Ralph and Roberta S. Roush to Robert T. and Shirley M. Lutz, lot 72, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Thomas J. and May N. Price to Gordon D. and Carol Ann Cool, lot 21, D. A. Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Dorothy H. Geiger and others, by sheriff, to Clinton O. and Mary Ellen Stanley, 59.30 acres, Walnut Twp.

Auto Workers Strike At Amanda Bolt Co.
Day employees at the Amanda Bolt Co. reportedly failed to show up for work Wednesday.

Members of the United Auto Workers Union Local 1549 were unavailable for comment on the walkout.

The Bolt Co. would not affirm or deny that its 109 workers on two shifts had failed to show up for work and they would not release any details.

Circleville Man Shows Prize Bull
Harold Riffle, Route 1, showed the grand champion bull in the Hereford Beef Cattle Division judged Wednesday at the Ross County Fair.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
To be successful, the first thing to do is to fall in love with your work.
—Sister Mary Lauretta Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Government Publishes Rules On Meat Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today published consumer-protection regulations by which ultimately all meat processed commercially in the United States must be judged.

Under the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 the states have until next Dec. 15, or a year later under some circumstances, to set up inspection programs at least equal to federal standards.

The 452-page manuscript issued today by the Agriculture Department sets forth detailed proposals for carrying out the act.

"It's big medicine in terms of additional controls to determine more effective consumer protection," Dr. Hyman M. Steinmetz, Consumer and Marketing Service official, said in an interview.

The far-ranging proposals include mostly existing federal specifications on meat inspection and packing house operations, but these and some new features would have full impact when the states begin operating their own programs.

All meat sold in interstate commerce—about 85 per cent consumed in the country—now is federally inspected. But the department estimates there are about 15,000 meat plants doing business entirely within states lines and not subject to federal inspection.

The Wholesome Meat Act and today's new regulations stemmed from a campaign two years ago by critics of current meat inspection practices, including consumer advocate, Ralph Nader.

"Bad meat is, and has been a long time good business," Nader told a Senate agriculture subcommittee. "This traffic is drawn heavily to intrastate markets because of the nonexistence, laxity or complexity of government regulation."

6 Men Complete Undersea Drift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six men completed today a 31-day exploration of the Gulf Stream, during which they drifted under the ocean's surface in the submersible vessel Ben Franklin.

Ending their month under the sea, they surfaced at 7:58 a.m. EDT 440 miles southeast of Portland, Maine, or 300 miles south southeast of Halifax, N.S.

The crew immediately boarded a Coast Guard cutter, the Cook Inlet, for Portland. The ship is due to arrive Friday about 3 p.m.

The objective of the trip, which covered 1,444 nautical miles, was to study the Gulf Stream from within by making marine, biological, acoustical and other measurements.



STORK REPORT — According to the weekly newspaper France diManche, published in Paris, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, 40, is expecting a baby early next year. She has two surviving children, John and Caroline, born during her marriage to President John F. Kennedy. The photo of Mr. and Mrs. Onassis was made June 5.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley was sentenced to 20 years in jail for air piracy and kidnapping in the hijacking of a light plane to Cuba.

"I feel sympathetic . . . but you did do an inexcusable act," Judge William Mehrkens told William Alben Truitt, 35, Wednesday.

The air piracy charge carried a possible death penalty, but the federal jury of 10 women and two men that found Truitt guilty specified that its verdict was "without capital punishment."

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Steinmetz said one of the major provisions in today's proposals permits federal authorities to detain suspected meat in interstate commerce wherever it is found. States would have the same authority over intrastate operations.

"Under the old law," Steinmetz said, "our ability to act on meat and meat products largely was confined to the premises of plants. Now we have the authority to detain and seize meat outside the plants."

Another important provision, Steinmetz said, involves stricter control over rendering works and similar plants which deal in dead livestock used for inedible products.

The proposals eliminate many of the exemptions in meat inspection requirements, including those involving slaughter of livestock on farms.

Allies Claim

(Continued from Page 1)
attacked about 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers just before midnight Wednesday. The paratroopers were blocking the southern approach to Tay Ninh City, the key provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

The battle raged until dawn today, and afterward South Vietnamese headquarters said 73 enemy dead were counted, including a deputy battalion commander and two company commanders. The paratroopers reported 14 of their men killed and 43 wounded.

U.S. headquarters also reported 40 enemy mortar and rocket attacks from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. today, but said only eight caused casualties or damage.

"U.S. casualties were 12 wounded with no fatalities," a communique said.

Among the Americans killed Wednesday was a Marine battalion commander, Lt. Col. John A. Dowd, 37, of Woodbridge, Va., who was cut down by machine-gun fire as he led his men in an attack on a treeline held by North Vietnamese troops.

Eye Judges' Ethics Code

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bernard G. Seagal, the new president of the American Bar Association, has proposed an immediate start on reformulating the canons of ethics governing judges.

Seagal, speaking at his installation Wednesday night, said the program "is long, long overdue." The current code was drafted in 1922.

He said he had discussed the project with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The bar president is expected to amplify his proposal in the next few days.

Seagal shared the spotlight with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who told the 92nd annual ABA meeting that he is pursuing a "middle of the road" course on crime and civil rights.

Specifically, Mitchell defended administration proposals to legalize pretrial detention of "dangerous" defendants, the administration's school desegregation policy and use of wiretapping to combat crime and to protect national security.

Truitt Sentenced For Skyjacking

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley was sentenced to 20 years in jail for air piracy and kidnapping in the hijacking of a light plane to Cuba.

"I feel sympathetic . . . but you did do an inexcusable act," Judge William Mehrkens told William Alben Truitt, 35, Wednesday.

The air piracy charge carried a possible death penalty, but the federal jury of 10 women and two men that found Truitt guilty specified that its verdict was "without capital punishment."

Solons Left Tax Loopholes, Treasury Expert Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House left some crucial loopholes in its provisions to plug tax loopholes for the very rich, according to a Treasury expert.

The trouble is in a section of the tax reform bill aimed at insuring that no wealthy taxpayer may completely escape federal income taxes.

The bill as drawn by the Ways and Means Committee and passed by the House last week plugged most of the escape hatches but left open a couple through which many of the wealthy could scurry, the Treasury expert said.

For years, Congress has granted certain tax exemptions in one area or another—such as mineral depletion allowances, charitable contributions, farm losses, interest from municipal and state bonds.

Most of these deductions have limitations, but wealthy individuals have been able to make investments in such a way as to bunch all these preferences and

deductions to the point where they equalled their income—and thus pay no taxes.

So, the committee wrote into the bill a provision to limit these preferences so that a taxpayer could not deduct more than half of his income—paying taxes on

the remaining half.

However, the committee excluded two important tax preferences for the oil industry—the depletion allowance and certain excessive intangible drilling costs. These still may be deducted even though they may take a taxpayer below the 50 per cent limit.

This is almost certain, the Treasury expert said, to mean that wealthy taxpayers will use the other preferences to wipe out half his taxable income and then apply the depletion allowance and drilling cost preferences to cancel out the other half.

Oil interests are sitting pretty, he said. Others most likely will try to get in on the act.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said the exclusion came about through a misunderstanding in Ways and Means. He said he will try to remove it if the bill goes to conference committee after Senate action.

However, the bill is now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, which includes a number of senators friendly to oil. If the item is not altered in committee or on the Senate floor, Mills would not get another crack at it.

Services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. The Rev. Donald Cummins will officiate. Burial will be in the Tarleton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

MR. WILLIS CARNES
Mr. Willis Gladden Carnes, 73, Tarleton, died 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in his home.

The retired farmer was born Aug. 10, 1896, in Vinton County, the son of Benjamin and Anna Mount Carnes.

Surviving are his widow, Dyantha Clary Carnes of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Dennis, Route 2, Amanda; one sister, Annas Davis, Laurelville; and two grandchildren.

MR. RALPH MEINFELTER
Mr. Ralph Meinfelter, 80, of 120 Walnut Creek Pike, died Wednesday in his home.

Mr. Meinfelter was born June 14, 1889, in Circleville, the son of Henry and Louise Schmidt Meinfelter.

His widow, Edith Brown Meinfelter of the home; daughter, Mrs. Tom (Francis) Clark of Charlotte, N. Carolina and four grandchildren survive.

He was a retired area brick mason and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the State Highway Patrol Auxiliary, the American Legion and a 50-year life member of the Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers International Union of America.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

DECA Club Plans Car Wash Saturday
Sixteen members attended a meeting of the Circleville DECA Club Sunday in Ted Lewis Park. Mrs. M. A. Greenwood, DECA coordinator, was also present.

Under the direction of Gary Ferrell, chapter president, plans were set for a car wash to be held Saturday. It will be at the Davis Gulf Station on the corner of Mingo and Main Sts. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The organization will sponsor a Distributive Education display in the Youth Building at the Ohio State Fair from August 21-23. Volunteering their services for the project were Ethel Strawser, Janet Kocheasparger, Holly LaGrow, Marsha Long, Mary Brown, Jean Porter, Betty Watson, and Dennis Hollis.

The DECA students are also making plans for a back-to-school swim party to be held Aug. 28.

Sharon Tate Rites Held
LOS ANGELES (AP) — International movie stars and jet setters have said their last good byes to beautiful blonde actress Sharon Tate and internationally known hairdresser Jay Sebring, killed with three others in a mass murder.

Pete Sellers, Yul Brynner and Warren Beatty flew from London to attend the funeral along with Hollywood actors Kirk Douglas, James Coburn and Stuart Whitman.

Roman Polanski, Miss Tate's film-director husband, attended the service for his wife Wednesday morning, then joined Steve McQueen and Paul Newman at Sebring's afternoon funeral.

Miss Tate, 26, and Sebring, 35, her former boyfriend, were killed with coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, screenwriter Voltyck Fokowsky, 37, and Steven Parent, 18, a friend of a caretaker at Miss Tate's rented mansion in swanky Bel Air.

Walnut Street Greenhouse will be closed from Aug. 15 until Sept. 2.

Fish Fry American Legion, Friday, Aug. 15, 4:30 - ? Public invited.

Lou Deals Flowers Ashville and Circleville will be closed Friday and Saturday, Aug. 15 and 16.

"Prairie Dogs" bowling league meeting Monday, Aug. 18 8 p.m. All interested bowlers be present.

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However, the committee excluded two important tax preferences for the oil industry—the depletion allowance and certain excessive intangible drilling costs. These still may be deducted even though they may take a taxpayer below the 50 per cent limit.

This is almost certain, the Treasury expert said, to mean that wealthy taxpayers will use the other preferences to wipe out half his taxable income and then apply the depletion allowance and drilling cost preferences to cancel out the other half.

Oil interests are sitting pretty, he said. Others most likely will try to get in on the act.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said the exclusion came about through a misunderstanding in Ways and Means. He said he will try to remove it if the bill goes to conference committee after Senate action.

However, the bill is now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, which includes a number of senators friendly to oil. If the item is not altered in committee or on the Senate floor, Mills would not get another crack at it.

Services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. The Rev. Donald Cummins will officiate. Burial will be in the Tarleton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

MR. RALPH MEINFELTER
Mr. Ralph Meinfelter, 80, of 120 Walnut Creek Pike, died Wednesday in his home.

Mr. Meinfelter was born June 14, 1889, in Circleville, the son of Henry and Louise Schmidt Meinfelter.

His widow, Edith Brown Meinfelter of the home; daughter, Mrs. Tom (Francis) Clark of Charlotte, N. Carolina and four grandchildren survive.

He was a retired area brick mason and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the State Highway Patrol Auxiliary, the American Legion and a 50-year life member of the Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers International Union of America.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

DECA Club Plans Car Wash Saturday
Sixteen members attended a meeting of the Circleville DECA Club Sunday in Ted Lewis Park. Mrs. M. A. Greenwood, DECA coordinator, was also present.

Under the direction of Gary Ferrell, chapter president, plans were set for a car wash to be held Saturday. It will be at the Davis Gulf Station on the corner of Mingo and Main Sts. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The organization will sponsor a Distributive Education display in the Youth Building at the Ohio State Fair from August 21-23. Volunteering their services for the project were Ethel Strawser, Janet Kocheasparger, Holly LaGrow, Marsha Long, Mary Brown, Jean Porter, Betty Watson, and Dennis Hollis.

The DECA students are also making plans for a back-to-school swim party to be held Aug. 28.

Sharon Tate Rites Held
LOS ANGELES (AP) — International movie stars and jet setters have said their last good byes to beautiful blonde actress Sharon Tate and internationally known hairdresser Jay Sebring, killed with three others in a mass murder.

Pete Sellers, Yul Brynner and Warren Beatty flew from London to attend the funeral along with Hollywood actors Kirk Douglas, James Coburn and Stuart Whitman.

Roman Polanski, Miss Tate's film-director husband, attended the service for his wife Wednesday morning, then joined Steve McQueen and Paul Newman at Sebring's afternoon funeral.

Miss Tate, 26, and Sebring, 35, her former boyfriend, were killed with coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, screenwriter Voltyck Fokowsky, 37, and Steven Parent, 18, a friend of a caretaker at Miss Tate's rented mansion in swanky Bel Air.

Walnut Street Greenhouse will be closed from Aug. 15 until Sept. 2.

Fish Fry American Legion, Friday, Aug. 15, 4:30 - ? Public invited.

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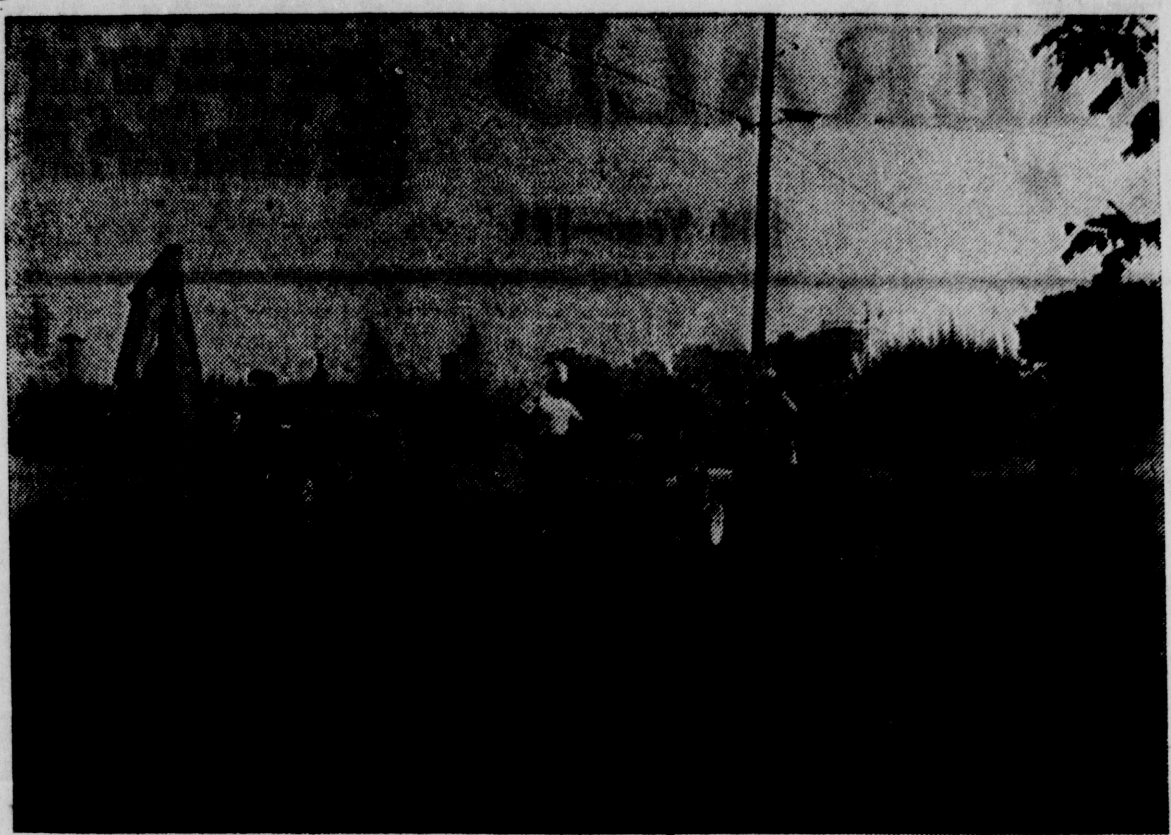
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F



UTILITY EXTENSION — Columbia Gas of Ohio commenced work this week in Pickaway Twp. to extend the utility to additional consumers. In progress is the project on the Circleville-Tarleton Road from Jefferson Addition to the Kingston Pike, south on the east side of the Kingston Pike to the property bordering Scippo Creek to the north. Work is to be completed next week in this area bringing gas service to approximately 35 customers, according to local company officials.

President's Tax Sharing Plan Already Faces Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposal for the federal government to share some income tax revenues with the states faces formidable obstacles in Congress.

But the President will have more than a year to campaign for the proposal which he wants to become effective in 1971.

He will have the aid of some congressmen and the enthusiastic backing by a number of state and local officials.

The obstacles they face include:

—Outspoken opposition by two key House chairmen, Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee to which the proposal was referred, and George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee.

—The prospect that the tax reform bill, if ultimately passed in the form approved by the House, will siphon off some federal revenues that otherwise would be available for sharing.

—A crowded schedule for the Ways and Means Committee, which expects to be kept busy well into 1970 with remaining work on tax reform, consideration of Social Security increases and Nixon's welfare proposals.

—A Republican tag on the proposal, underlined in Nixon's message by a stress on the long-time party theme that the federal government has grown too big, powerful and inefficient.

Mills was on record against the proposal even before it was announced officially. He told newsmen he would be unalterably opposed to the disbursing of federal funds to states without any restrictions.

Mahon said "our whole system could be unburied by a massive, blanket system of revenue sharing... I don't believe Congress will embark willy-nilly upon any massive plan of revenue sharing."

Both chairmen—who are concerned with matching federal income with spending—argued it is bad policy to allow one authority to disburse money it does not have the responsibility of raising.

In contrast, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, spoke of revenue sharing as part of the "New Federalism" that "will return government to the people."

Crashes Kill 4 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three northern Ohio residents are the latest victims of fatal Ohio traffic crashes.

The dead:

LOUISVILLE — David D. Thompson, 21, of Louisville, Stark County, was killed early Thursday when his car went out of control on a Louisville street, hit concrete steps of a house and a tree before skidding off the road.

SHREVE — Linda R. Whitman, 10, of Shreve, Wayne County, was killed Wednesday night when a car driven by her mother rolled off a Wayne County road just north of Frederickburg.

CLEVELAND — A.C. Fleming, 40, Cleveland, died in St. Luke's Hospital a few hours after he was injured in a three-car crash here Wednesday night.

DAYTON — Daniel Weaver, 26, Huber Heights, died when his motorcycle and a car collided head-on on a Montgomery County road Tuesday night.

Tax Disbursements Total \$101,260.64

Pickaway County received \$101,260.64 in the distribution of the largest intangible tax collection in the history of Ohio according to a release by State Auditor, Roger Cloud.

Ohio's local governments received a disbursement of over \$54.8 million this month.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HARRY PUFFINBARGER invites you to try **DAVID DAVIES** Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio **FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES** Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 984-2271

Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1) chance Miss Kopechne was alive.

He said Kennedy "admits in conversation that he may have made a mistake in not going beyond the televised explanation," but said the senator cited "legal restraints and the current rumor-filled atmosphere" as reasons for declining to say more about the accident than he did in his July 25 television appearance.

In its story, from Edgartown, the Union Leader said five calls charged to Kennedy's credit card were made before midnight July 18 from a telephone on Chappaquiddick listed to Sidney Lawrence, owner of a cottage rented to Kennedy associates at the time. It said 12 others were made after midnight, all from a pay telephone at the Shiretown Inn in Edgartown, where Kennedy had rooms while attending the Edgartown Yacht Club regatta.

In Boston, sources familiar with credit card operations said that when a call is made with such a card the operator does not ask the number of the telephone from which the party is calling. And when such calls are billed to the card holder, the accounting shows only the number that was called.

Court News

Divorce Filed
Deena M. Reed, 119½ W. Main St., vs. Ronald William Reed; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; one child

Damages Suit
Robert J. Reeve, Route 1, Ashville, vs. Brenda Gail Hill, Ashland, Ky.; plaintiff seeks \$25,000 plus costs for injuries alleged in a motorcycle - auto accident occurring July 26, 1968, north of South Bloomfield on Route 23

Marriage License Issued
Ireland Gene Robinson, 38, Route 3, truck driver and Martha Brown, 39, Route 3, baby sitter

Real Estate Transfers
Ralph and Roberta S. Roush to Robert T. and Shirley M. Lutz, lot 72, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Thomas J. and May N. Price to Gordon D. and Carol Ann Cool, lot 21, D. A. Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Dorothy H. Geiger and others, by sheriff, to Clinton O. and Mary Ellen Stanley, 59.30 acres, Walnut Twp.

Auto Workers Strike At Amanda Bolt Co.

Day employees at the Amanda Bolt Co. reportedly failed to show up for work Wednesday.

Members of the United Auto Workers Union Local 1549 were unavailable for comment on the walkout.

The Bolt Co. would not affirm or deny that its 109 workers on two shifts had failed to show up for work and they would not release any details.

Circleville Man Shows Prize Bull

Harold Riffe, Route 1, showed the grand champion bull in the Hereford Beef Cattle Division judged Wednesday at the Ross County Fair.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To be successful, the first thing to do is to fall in love with your work.

—Sister Mary Lauretta Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Government Publishes Rules On Meat Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today published consumer-protection regulations by which ultimately all meat processed commercially in the United States must be judged.

Under the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 the states have until next Dec. 15, or a year later under some circumstances, to set up inspection programs at least equal to federal standards.

The 452-page manuscript issued today by the Agriculture Department sets forth detailed proposals for carrying out the act.

"It's big medicine in terms of additional controls to determine more effective consumer protection," Dr. Hyman M. Steinmetz, Consumer and Marketing Service official, said in an interview.

The far-ranging proposals include mostly existing federal specifications on meat inspection and packing house operations, but these and some new features would have full impact when the states begin operating their own programs.

All meat sold in interstate commerce—about 85 per cent consumed in the country—now is federally inspected. But the department estimates there are about 15,000 meat plants doing business entirely within states lines and not subject to federal inspection.

The Wholesome Meat Act and today's new regulations stemmed from a campaign two years ago by critics of current meat inspection practices, including consumer advocate, Ralph Nader.

"Bad meat is, and has been a long time good business," Nader told a Senate agriculture subcommittee. "This traffic is drawn heavily to interstate markets because of the nonexistence, laxity or complexity of government regulation."

6 Men Complete Undersea Drift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six men completed today a 31-day exploration of the Gulf Stream, during which they drifted under the ocean's surface in the submersible vessel Ben Franklin.

Ending their month under the sea, they surfaced at 7:58 a.m. EDT 440 miles southeast of Portland, Maine, or 300 miles south southeast of Halifax, N.S.

The crew immediately boarded a Coast Guard cutter, the Cook Inlet, for Portland. The ship is due to arrive Friday about 3 p.m.

The objective of the trip, which covered 1,444 nautical miles, was to study the Gulf Stream from within by making marine, biological, acoustical and other measurements.



STORK REPORT

According to the weekly newspaper France diManche, published in Paris, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, 40, is expecting a baby early next year. She has two surviving children, John and Caroline, born during her marriage to President John F. Kennedy. The photo of Mr. and Mrs. Onassis was made June 5.

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LANDSCAPING

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Circleville-Tarleton Road — 474-5053

Steinmetz said one of the major provisions in today's proposals permits federal authorities to detain suspected meat in interstate commerce wherever it is found. States would have the same authority over intrastate operations.

"Under the old law," Steinmetz said, "our ability to act on meat and meat products largely was confined to the premises of plants. Now we have the authority to detain and seize meat outside the plants."

Another important provision, Steinmetz said, involves stricter control over rendering works and similar plants which deal in dead livestock used for inedible products.

The proposals eliminate many of the exemptions in meat inspection requirements, including those involving slaughter of livestock on farms.

Allies Claim

(Continued from Page 1) attacked about 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers just before midnight Wednesday. The paratroopers were blocking the southern approach to Tay Ninh City, the key provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

The battle raged until dawn today, and afterward South Vietnamese headquarters said 73 enemy dead were counted, including a deputy battalion commander and two company commanders. The paratroopers reported 14 of their men killed and 43 wounded.

U.S. headquarters also reported 40 enemy mortar and rocket attacks from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. today, but said only eight caused casualties or damage.

"U.S. casualties were 12 wounded with no fatalities," a communique said.

Among the Americans killed Wednesday was a Marine battalion commander, Lt. Col. John A. Dowd, 37, of Woodbridge, Va., who was cut down by machine-gun fire as he led his men in an attack on a treeline held by North Vietnamese troops.

Eye Judges' Ethics Code

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bernard G. Seagal, the new president of the American Bar Association, has proposed an immediate start on reformulating the canons of ethics governing judges.

Seagal, speaking at his installation Wednesday night, said the program "is long, long overdue." The current code was drafted in 1922.

He said he had discussed the project with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The bar president is expected to amplify his proposal in the next few days.

Seagal shared the spotlight with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who told the 92nd annual ABA meeting that he is pursuing a "middle of the road" course on crime and civil rights.

Specifically, Mitchell defended administration proposals to legalize pretrial detention of "dangerous" defendants, the administration's school desegregation policy and use of wiretapping to combat crime and to protect national security.

Truitt Sentenced For Skyjacking

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley has been sentenced to 20 years in jail for air piracy and kidnapping in the hijacking of a light plane to Cuba.

"I feel sympathetic... but you did do an inexcusable act," Judge William Mehrkens told William Alben Truitt, 35, Wednesday.

The air piracy charge carried a possible death penalty, but the federal jury of 10 women and two men that found Truitt guilty specified that its verdict was "without capital punishment."

Solons Left Tax Loopholes, Treasury Expert Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House left some crucial loopholes in its provisions to plug tax loopholes for the very rich, according to a Treasury expert.

The trouble is in a section of the tax reform bill aimed at insuring that no wealthy taxpayer may completely escape federal income taxes.

The bill as drawn by the Ways and Means Committee and passed by the House last week plugged most of the escape hatches but left open a couple through which many of the wealthy could scurry, the Treasury expert said.

For years, Congress has granted certain tax exemptions in one area or another—such as mineral depletion allowances, charitable contributions, farm losses, interest from municipal and state bonds.

Most of these deductions have limitations, but wealthy individuals have been able to make investments in such a way as to bunch all these preferences and

deductions to the point where they equalled their income—and thus pay no taxes.

So, the committee wrote into the bill a provision to limit these preferences so that a taxpayer could not deduct more than half of his income—paying taxes on

Deaths

MR. WILLIS CARNES

Mr. Willis Gladden Carnes, 73, Tarleton, died 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in his home.

The retired farmer was born Aug. 10, 1896, in Vinton County, the son of Benjamin and Anna Mount Carnes.

Surviving are his widow, Dyantha Clary Carnes of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Dennis, Route 2, Amanda; one sister, Annas Davis, Laurelville; and two grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. The Rev. Donald Cummins will officiate. Burial will be in the Tarleton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Car Wash Saturday

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Under the direction of Gary Ferrell, chapter president, plans were set for a car wash to be held Saturday. It will be at the Davis Gist Station on the corner of Mingo and Main Sts. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The DECA students are also making plans for a back-to-school swim party to be held Aug. 28.

CLEARANCE

1/4 to 1/3 Off

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

NORTH AUTO

NOW - TUES. 2 HITS

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY

TECHNICOLOR® PARAMOUNT® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS® PLUS ACTION HIT

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TECHNICOLOR® PARAMOUNT® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS®

the remaining half.

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Mainly About People

Billie Lou Reay, Derby, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Robert Paterson, Atlanta, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Earl Kuhn, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Easter Seal Society Food Sale, Aug. 15, 117 W. Main St. Homemade cakes, pies, noodles, candies, bread, rolls and salads.

Mr. Morris Klein is a new real estate salesman with Donald H. Watt, Realtor. He will sell from Mr. Watt's Columbus office at 700 South High St., Columbus, Ohio. —ad.

To all members, Loyal Order of Moose: The District picnic will be held at Jackson Lake Park at Lithopolis, Ohio. Sunday August 17. It is to be pot luck. —ad.

"Prairie Dogs" bowling league meeting Monday, Aug. 18 8 p.m. All interested bowlers be present. —ad.

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Fish Fry American Legion, Friday, Aug. 15, 4:30 - ? Public invited. —ad.

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STARLIGHT 9:00 Showtime

NOW - TUES. 2 HITS

Every father's daughter is a virgin

COODEY, COLUMBIA

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

— Shirley MacLaine
— Richard Attenborough
— James Booth

The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom

TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADMISSION THIS SHOW \$1.50

BUCKEYE MART

back-to-school sale!

Open Monday thru Friday 10 to 9
Open Saturday 9 to 9
Sundays 1 to 6 P.M.
201 LANCASTER PIKE



Juniors Love JUMPERS

With Their Own
Turtleneck Tops

13⁹⁷

Orlon® acrylic jumpers bonded to acetate tricot. The double breasted style comes in navy or loden. Cut-out front jumper with chain and button closing in black or brown plaids. Mini-rib, long sleeved Orlon tops in sizes 5-15.

SHIRT SHIFTS

Clingy Rayon Jersey
Brilliant Wet-Look Prints

5⁹⁷

Long sleeve shifty shapes with lines that lightly follow your own. Puppy ear or pointed collars with self ties. Bell or cuffed sleeves. Bright swirly prints in jewel tones. Sizes 8-16.

MIX or MATCH

Put Together Your Very
Own Look In Color-
mated Sports Casuals

Turtleneck
or Vest **5⁹⁷**

Plaid Pants . . . 9.97

Slipover Sweater . 6.97

A-Line Skirt 6.97

Soft novelty knit wool sweaters and vests in sizes 34-40. Neat wool pants and skirts bonded to shape keeping acetate tricot in sizes 8-16. All captured in brown, coral green or purple.



SAVE 3⁰⁰

and zip into the warmest,
furriest car coat in town

Reg. 22.00 **19⁰⁰**

Quilt-lined acrylic pile coats in popular suburban length. Zip front style. Vinyl tie belt. Attached hood with tipped lamb trim (fur origin: U.S.A.) Neutral haze color to wear over everything you own. Juniors' 7-15, misses' 8-16.



save on Celebrity fiberfill bras

2¹⁷

"All stretch" bra has fiberfill padded lace cups. Powernet side, back, and front bands. White & colors. 32-36 A 32-38 B-C.

Matching Longleg Girdle

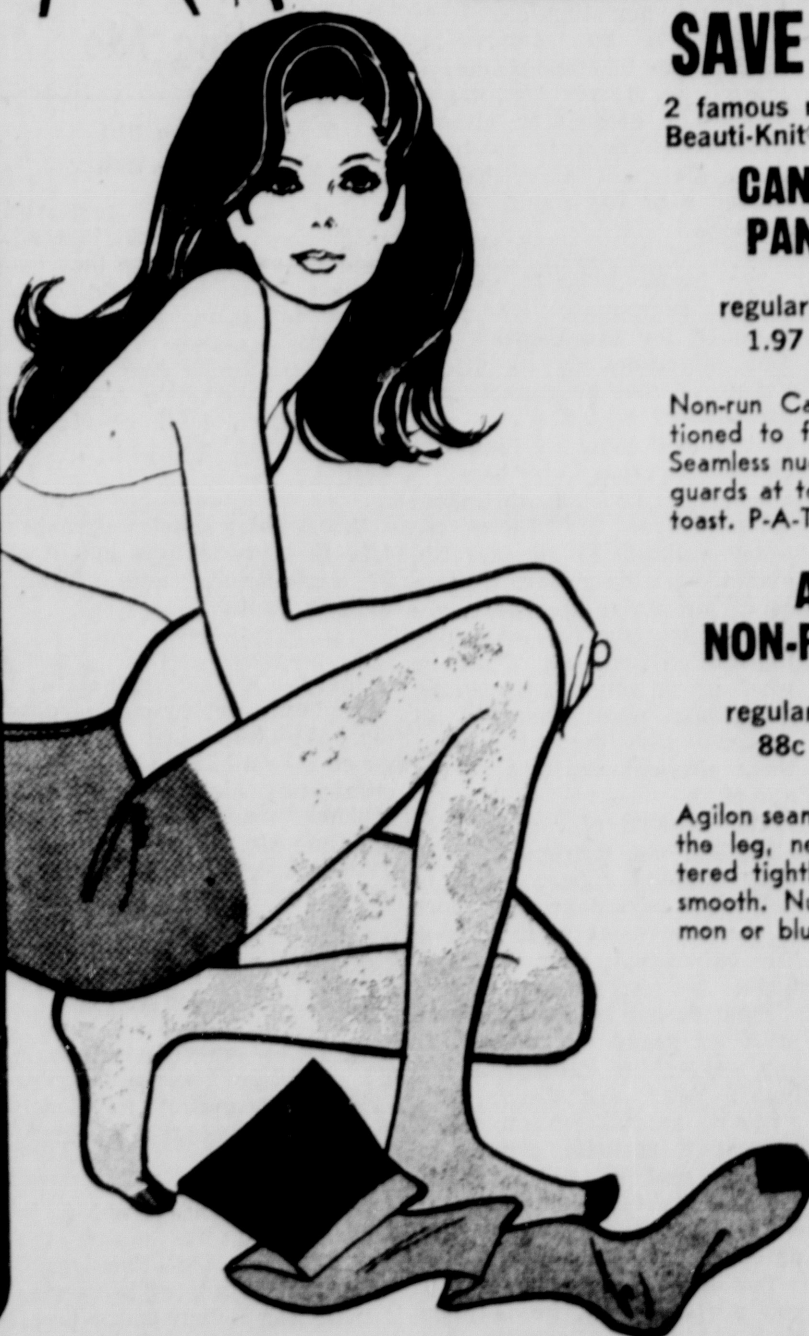
3³⁷

Lacy powernet, has lightweight spandex control. Tummy panel flat seams, white and colors. S, M, L, XL.

Lace Crossover Bra

1³⁷

Fiberfill bra has lace cups, cotton sides. Adjustable straps. White only. 32-36A 32-38B.



SAVE TO 25%

2 famous names in nylons by
Beauti-Knit® on sale!

CANTRECE® II PANTY HOSE

regularly 1.97 **1⁵⁷**

Non-run Cantreice nylon proportioned to fit like a second skin. Seamless nude heel style with run-guards at top and toe. Honey or toast. P.A.T.

AGILON® NON-RUN NYLONS

regularly 88c **66^c** Pr.

Agilon seamless stretch nylons hug the leg, never need to be gartered tightly to stay wrinkle-free, smooth. Nude heel style. Cinnamon or blush. P.A.T.

annual children's underwear sale! SAVE TO 32%

SWEET and SASSY Girl's Elderlon® Panties

White **3 for 1⁰⁷**
Reg. 3/1.44

Comfortable, absorbent 56% cotton. 44% rayon briefs with elastic lace trims. Sizes 4-14.

Rosebud Print **3 for 1¹⁷**
Reg. 3/1.74

Brief style in pretty pastels on white. 4-14.

GLENSHIRE Boys' Cotton Underwear

Reg. **3 for 1⁷⁷**
3/1.99

Short sleeve crew neck T-shirts and elastic waist briefs. Shrinkage controlled S-M-L.

50% KODEL® 50% COTTON BLEND

Regularly **3 for 2¹⁷**
3/2.49



Youths' RUGGED, ALPINE OXFORD

Our Regular low price \$3.97 **SALE PRICE**

Maple durable soft vinyl Pervel uppers. Brass eyelets, yellow laces. Long wearing, bouncy crepe sole. Sizes 8½ to 13.

\$3²²

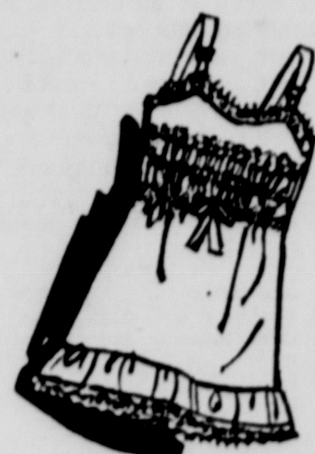


Women's Hi-Front Buckle Moc

regular low price 2.97

Brown, Black, Buffalo Grain Vinyl. Broad toe and brogue-y extended sole. Knit foam lining. Sizes 5 to 10.

2²²



SAVE!

No-Iron Slips
Regularly 1.97

1⁶⁷

Polyester-cotton slip with feminine lace trim. Choose colors or white. 4-14.

SOX SALE!

Boys' Brushed Orlon® Crews

Regularly 68c pr. **3 for 1³³**
prs.

Soft 75% Orlon acrylic, 25% nylon stretch sox. Solids. 6-8½. 9-11.

Boys' Cotton Crew Socks

Regularly 44c pr. **3 for 99^c**
prs.

Cushion sole. White and dark colors with ribbed knit striped tops. 6-11.

Girls' & Teens' Crew Socks

Special! **2 for 88^c**
prs.

For sport, casual wear. Machine washable white cotton crew socks. 8-11.

BUCKEYE MART

back-to-school sale!

Open Monday thru Friday 10 to 9
Open Saturday 9 to 9
Sundays 1 to 6 P.M.
201 LANCASTER PIKE

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Celebrity



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Non-run Cantreце nylon proportioned to fit like a second skin. Seamless nude heel style with run-guards at top and toe. Honey or toast. P-A-T.

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White 3 for 1⁰⁷
Reg. 3/1.44

Comfortable, absorbent 56% cotton. 44% rayon briefs with elastic lace trims. Sizes 4-14.

Rosebud Print 3 for 1¹⁷
Reg. 3/1.74

Brief style in pretty pastels on white. 4-14.

GLENSHIRE Boys' Cotton Underwear

Reg. 3/1.99 3 for 1⁷⁷

Short sleeve crew neck T-shirts and elastic waist briefs. Shrinkage controlled S-M-L.

50% KODEL® 50% COTTON BLEND

Regularly 3/2.49 3 for 2¹⁷



Youths' RUGGED, ALPINE OXFORD

Our Regular low price \$3.97 **SALE PRICE**

Maple durable soft vinyl Pervel uppers. Brass eyelets, yellow laces. Long wearing, bouncy crepe sole. Sizes 8½ to 3.

\$3²²

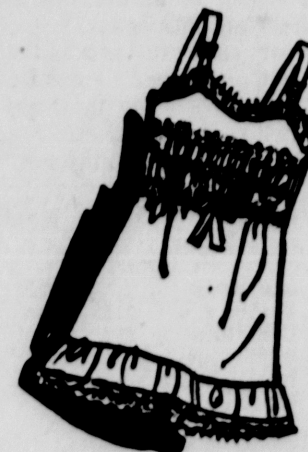


Women's Hi-Front Buckle Moc

regular low price 2.97

Brown, Black, Buffalo Grain Vinyl. Broad toe and brogue-y extended sole. Knit foam lining. Sizes 5 to 10.

2²²



SAVE!

No-Iron Slips
Regularly 1.97

1⁶⁷

Polyester-cotton slip with feminine lace trim. Choose colors or white. 4-14.

SOX SALE!

Boys' Brushed Orlon® Crews

Regularly 68c pr.

Soft 75% Orlon acrylic, 25% nylon stretch sox. Solids. 6-8½, 9-11.

3 for 1³³
prs.

Boys' Cotton Crew Socks

Regularly 44c pr.

Cushion sole. White and dark colors with ribbed knit striped tops. 6-11.

3 for 99^c
prs.

Girls' & Teens' Crew Socks

Special!

For sport, casual wear. Machine washable white cotton crew socks. 6-11.

2 for 88^c
prs.

Evolution Of Summers

Could it be that Chicago has not suffered a heat wave this summer? There were two news pictures that always originated in Chicago when the mercury commenced to soar.

One showed polar bears cavorting in a pool filled with cakes of ice. The other showed a girl in a bathing suit sitting on a cake of ice on top of a high building with an electric fan playing upon her.

No doubt air conditioning has made the pictures slightly obsolete. Air conditioning has done much for people.

Once upon a time residents of this and many other areas went to the downtown theaters and sat through a couple of shows. They were the only cool places in town.

An annual news story disclosed that in Phoenix, Ariz., many women and children were sent to the California seashore in summer while the men stuck it out. Another story had everyone getting into automobiles as the sun set

over Phoenix and hieing for the desert. There they set up cots and spent the night away from homes resembling bake ovens.

Summer does not scare people like it once did. Children weren't allowed to go into the sun without a hat years ago. They were warned they would suffer sunstroke. Now, they don't own hats.

Before electric refrigerators, the ice wagon was an important part of summer. Housewives stuck cards in windows telling the ice man how many pounds they wanted. He would chip the required amount from a cake of ice and lug it to the icebox.

Ice men claimed they had the hottest job there was. Their produce might be cold but the sweat popped out when it was lugged around to the kitchen door. Children loved the ice wagon. They could always find a chunk to lick. The iceman bowed to progress.

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN AN OBT-MARRIED actress brought her latest husband home to her elegant abode, he found a cache of expensive neckties that previous spouses had inadvertently left behind them. Husband No. 5 has been wearing this neckwear windfall ever since. As he puts it, "The Ties of Exes Are Upon Me."

In the depression days of the early Thirties, the upper balconies of the big Broadway movie palaces (now all torn down) proved a haven for the unemployed. For 25 cents, admission could be obtained for the early morning show, and a fellow could be protected from the cold wintry wind for hours, at the same time free to boo the vaudeville acts and fall asleep during the movie.

Jack E. Leonard was one of the big-time comics who broke in during those trying times. He opened one engagement at the Paramount by striding onstage and booming, "Good morning, opponents." He then added, "I've got my eyes on you boys in the second balcony. Yesterday some bum stole an aisle!"

OVERHEARD: Man at same party turning to his wife: "That reminds me of a funny story. Will you take it from there, dear?" Small boy to his father: "How come a coke will spoil my dinner and martinis give you an appetite?"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is there any special importance to deep furrows on the tongue? Both my mother and I have them. She insists that she developed this condition at my age of 47.

Mr. K. L., Delaware Dear Mr. L.: That which must concern you most is not the appearance of the tongue but rather the possibility that it may develop into a severe condition. The likelihood is that the condition you describe is the one referred to as a "geographic tongue." This rather interesting description came into being because of its resemblance to a relief map.

There may be some hereditary link that caused this in two members of the same family. The chances are great that your mother and you had these furrows all your lives and that they were not deep enough to attract your attention.

There is no serious implication to this appearance of the tongue. Rarely does it ever indicate a dietary or vitamin deficiency. There is no treatment that will alter the appearance or the depths of the furrows.

My husband is 46 and an active sportsman. He plays handball for two hours a day and sometimes is so utterly exhausted that he cannot have his dinner. Is there any way that I can convince him that this is dangerous to his heart?

Mrs. U. L. A., South Dakota Dear Mrs. A.: There are sensible limits to all exercise, even though the modern concept is to encourage it. There are fewer more grueling sports than four-walled handball, if that is what he is playing. It can be dangerous when men of 45 compete with the memory of their physical capacity at the age of 21.

The benefits of exercise are admitted, but overdoing it, as your husband apparently is, is folly. The advantage of a sport is the enjoyment of it without the exhaustion your husband feels.

Your desire to convince him must be based on reason. Do not suggest a hazard to his heart. Your own doctor can, after careful examination, present a realistic picture to him so that he will continue his exercise in moderation and without the fatigue you describe.

You must remember that if you pressure him, he may be rebellious because his masculinity is being questioned.

Allow him the right to come to his own conclusion without nagging or shaming him into conforming with your wishes, sensible as they are.

Our local pharmacist was able to see a cinder in my eye, yet he refused to remove it. He sent me to a doctor who charged me a regular office visit for what the druggist could have done in a second. Is this fair?

Mr. S. T., Iowa Dear Mr. T.: Some people simply refuse to recognize who their best "medical" friends are. The judgment of your druggist was impeccable and deserves your thanks.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That Apollo 11 command module, we've just learned, actually contains more than two million functional parts. That figure, too, is out of this world!

Burglars broke into a Texas wig firm and stole hairpieces valued at a total of \$72,600. That's what we call a real scalp.

Brazil has a species of rubber tree that grows to a height of 90 feet—nature item. That's quite a stretch!

A magazine writer figures Richard Nixon gains 47.8 seconds per day by only signing his first and last name to presidential documents, eliminating his middle name—Milhouse. Gosh, Gosh, think of the time Mr. Nixon would save if he just signed them "Prez!"

The man at the next desk says the least expensive sport must be pool playing. All it takes is pocket money.

An office seeker who counts his chickens before they're hatched, according to Zadok Dumkopf, may find it's he who laid an egg!

Pipes have been tinted in various colors to match the smoker's mood—Factograph item. That causes us to wonder if those old Indian peace pipes usually came in a suitable dove gray.

What Price Regulation?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
What price regulation? The so-called non-gassy coal mines of the Appalachian region, as represented by the Coal Industry Committee on Mine Safety, are very much exercised by the mine safety bill currently before Congress. According to the non-gassy mine spokesmen, an indiscriminate application of identical safety measures to all mines, regardless of whether they are obviously plagued with methane gas or not, will wreak terrible economic havoc in the mountainous areas of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Predictions are being made that the new legislation, if passed, would "put 4,000 small drift mines out of business, destroy 40,000 mining jobs and severely affect the economic base of a half million people in Appalachia and cost the U.S. the production of 150 million tons of coal annually."

The layman, trapped between the claims of "safety" people such as Ralph Nader and the owners of mines which have always been put in the non-gassy category, is at a singular disadvantage. For coal mining is a tricky business on which even the experts disagree. Generally speaking, there is apparently no great gas menace in small hillside drift mines. The Federal Bureau of Mines has a traditionally classified mines as non-gassy when they have less than 25 hundredths of one per cent of methane in the air (it takes five to fifteen per cent of methane to cause an explosion). But, regardless of what the original classification may indicate, mines have "gone bad" without warning. Methane gas can be formed at any place where vegetable matter changes into energy sources. A mine can be "safe" for fifteen to twenty years, but underground miners can suddenly strike an impervious pocket formed by a clay vein that will trap methane in unusual quantities. There have been fifty-three explosions in supposedly non-gassy mines in the last sixteen years. Only recently five men were severely burned in a "non-gassy" explosion in the Morgantown area of West Virginia.

The quarrel over removing the classical distinction between gassy and non-gassy mines is represented as one between the claims of human life and the claims of economic profit. Naturally no sensitive person wants to say that money is more important than the safety of human beings. So the "safety" people usually get the better public relations deal when they argue that all mines should be compelled to adopt identical rules of precaution. However, death can come to

a coal mine community in different ways. The forty thousand miners who would be put out of work if the non-gassy mines were to close down represent a payroll of \$280 million a year. If small mine owners went out of business because they can't afford expensive, non-sparking cutting machinery, the chronic economic distress in Appalachia would be greatly magnified. The average per capita income in Appalachia is already far below the national average (it's \$2,468 compared to \$3,137). The Federal government is pouring millions of dollars into poverty programs in the mountain areas of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. If the 40,000 men now working in small mines which employ fewer than fifteen men each are thrown on the labor market in the mountain states, it could mean death by slow economic strangulation for scores of communities.

So the "safety" people, in forcing legislation that will put the small mine out of business because it can't afford new cutting machines, are not so humane, either. They could be accused of promoting death from hidden hunger. This is not so spectacular as death from a mine explosion, but it is extinction nonetheless.

The Senate safety bill, as shaped up in committee, tries to make things easy for the "non-gassy" mine owner by giving him four years to replace his big machines and sixteen months to take care of his small equipment. The Small Business Administration is authorized to make loans to cover the cost of reconverting to safety machinery. But the cost of equipping an eight-man mine section with non-sparking machinery has been estimated as running to \$220,000 and up. Inevitably a lot of drift mines will go out of business when the proposed new safety rules have become law.

Good or bad for the country? It depends on one's taste in catastrophe. Without "permissible" safety equipment there will be occasional disasters in drift mine areas. With strict enforcement of a "permissible" equipment law, there will be more decay in an already stricken region. Who is to say which is the more deplorable?

Hollywood Boulevard

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A policeman who patrols the Boulevard tells it this way:

"The tourists' biggest disappointment is the corner of Hollywood and Vine. They come there and see the Broadway Department store and Hody's Restaurant and the Rexall Drug and they say, 'This is it?'"

The patrolman expressed what local residents have long known but tourists find out the hard way: There is a wide discrepancy between Hollywood Boulevard according to legend and the way it really is.

Take a westward stroll along the Boulevard and you'll see why tourists go away disappointed. Start at Gower Street, but don't look for the fabled Gower Gulch where Western actors used to meet; it no longer exists. You walk past car dealers, a mortuary, small shops until you come to Vine Street, which resembles a busy intersection in Anywhere, U.S.A. A half-block down Vine is the Brown Derby, where you might find some television stars—if you can get a table. Movie stars rarely come to Hollywood any more; their habits: Beverly Hills or Europe.

Continue along the Boulevard and you pass movie houses, most offering a heavy diet of sex, and inexpensive shops—there are almost no "class" stores in Hollywood. After Wilcox Avenue, quality descends. Then comes a dreary procession of discount stores, surplus outfits, going-out-of-business sales, health food stores, pornography stands, orange juice counters, etc.

The main attractions in this stretch: the ornate Grauman's Egyptian Theater and the Wax Museum operated by an enterprising East Indian named Spoozy Singh. Book stores thrive.

The few blocks between Highland Avenue and LaBrea are the only ones with an air of prosperity. New high-rise office buildings and apartments are beginning to appear. Nearby is the Boulevard's only authentic tourist attraction Grauman's Chinese Theater, where foot prints and bright sayings of Hollywood's greats are enshrined in a paved courtyard ("Love to All-Shirley Temple"). Oh, yes, there is something else for the tourists to see. Imbedded in the charcoal terrazzo sidewalks along the Boulevard are bronze stars containing the names of 1,539 figures in the movie, radio, television and recording industries, from Bud Abbott to Adolph Zukor.

And so on these hot August days you see bewildered tourists, dressed in shorts and loud shirts and equipped with cameras and small fry, plodding down the Boulevard with downward eyes.

When they gaze around, they see hippies trying to earn pot money by selling the Los Angeles Free Press; tight-panted boys with make-up and bleached hair; Zulu-haired gurus in outfits that stagger belief.

These nouveau characters have replaced the authentic Hollywood types who long frequented the Boulevard—Peter the Hermit, Billy the Midget and others. And they have caused alarm among Hollywood's merchants, who campaigned for more police protection. Three weeks ago, the Los Angeles Police Department instituted a walking patrol of the Boulevard.

Ten years ago — A typhoon hit central Japan and killed at least 137 persons.

Five years ago — Floods and landslides in South Korea, caused by a week of torrential rains, took 69 lives.

One year ago — 21 persons died in a helicopter crash en route to Disneyland.

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According To Boyle

By JOE WING (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Approaching retirement must be something like approaching a mail-order bride. You hope she lives up to her advance billing, but you have mental reservations.

As soon as I announced that I would retire this summer, friends and acquaintances told me: "You lucky dog. No more commuting, or office hours or back-breaking projects. You can just loaf and enjoy yourself."

I guess so. That's what I have had in mind for quite a while. But I notice that my most enthusiastic well-wishers are middle-aged men caught up in the tensions of their drives for success or for providing family funds. The ones nearing my age just say, "Good luck."

Retirement is going to be as

much a change in life. I doubt not, as is marriage itself. After 500 years on the treadmill, what does an old boss like me do when turned out to pasture?

I've been putting that question recently to a lot of oldtimers who have managed to survive retirement traumas.

One in particular was so discouraged at the outset that he was talking about trying to enter an old folks' home. Since then he has gotten into local politics and volunteer work and can't find time to do all the things he wants to do.

That seems to be a common refrain—"There never are enough hours in the day."

Some add there never is enough money. After all, neither your boss nor Uncle Sam ever contracted to support you in the

style to which you have become accustomed.

But I used to live on hardly more than pennies, and in a pinch can do so again. And I get to thinking of all the places I've dreamed of and never visited . . . all the books I've meant to read and never read . . . the stories I've never written, the gardens I have left unmade, the friends I've never really talked to, the strange foods uneaten, the strange seas unsailed . . .

As a starter I've acquired a car with a trailer hitch. Now all I need to find out what it's all about, this lure of the open road, is a second-hand trailer.

Surely some of the projects in such an assortment will work into the pattern of this marriage-to-be. And perhaps I won't do too badly as a mail-order husband.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The matter of divergencies has annoyed real estate appraisers and their clients for years and has, in fact, reflected on professional reputations. After all why

U.S. Prepared To Accept Ban On MIRV Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has pronounced the United States prepared to consider a ban on the testing of advanced multiple warhead missiles in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Nixon made the statement in a July 9 letter to Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., declaring his support of an early start on strategic arms limitation negotiations.

In those talks, the President said, the United States will be prepared to consider a moratorium or a ban on the testing of multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles—MIRVs.

Brooke disclosed contents of the President's letter Tuesday in urging that the Senate act on his resolution seeking an immediate moratorium on such tests.

An estimated \$115 a year is spent on each of the 26 million canine pets in the United States — a total of about \$3 billion — according to the National Geographic Society.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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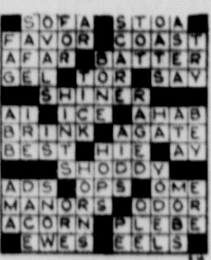
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

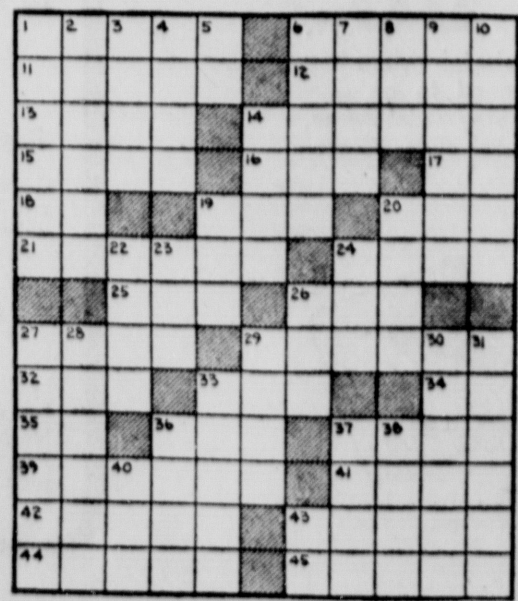
1. Pester
6. Drow lots
11. Beginning
12. Rebekah's brother
13. Religious image
14. Candid
15. Nobleman
16. Cease
17. Greeting
18. Suffix for one who
19. — of wind
20. For each
21. Keep in custody
24. Pigeon's goal
25. Store-bought half
26. Took all the marbles
27. Lindbergh's early nickname
29. Capital on the Tigris
32. Terry
33. Roman money
34. Norse god
35. In operation
36. Gardner
37. Part of a drachma
39. Estimated
41. Vibe — (orally)
42. Perfume
43. Servant
44. Closes the gap
45. Winged

DOWN

1. Labored
2. One more time
3. Hebrew
4. G.O.D.
5. Latin ampersand
6. Hold tight
7. Without
8. Caribbean voodoo rites
9. Tribal chief
10. Whole
14. "Dizzy," for one
19. Large
20. Duck's home
22. Small branch
23. Objective
24. Boss in the sty
26. Used to be
27. Catchword
28. Woolly
29. Drew a
30. Long-legged shore bird
31. Erase
33. Affirms
36. Moss of Ceylon
37. A White House room
38. So. Am. weapon
40. Lizard genus
43. It proceeds: music



Yesterday's Answer



8-14

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

MOM PACKED PLENTY OF CLOTHES... ALL KINDS... FOR LITTLE ICHABOD'S STAY AT CAMP...

SO TWO WEEKS LATER ICHY COMES HOME WITH HIS BAGS PRACTICALLY UNDISTURBED...



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The quarrel over removing the classical distinction between gassy and non-gassy mines is represented as one between the claims of human life and the claims of economic profit. Naturally no sensitive person wants to say that money is more important than the safety of human beings. So the "safety" people usually get the better public relations deal when they argue that all mines should be compelled to adopt identical rules of precaution. However, death can come to

a coal mine community in different ways. The forty thousand miners who would be put out of work if the non-gassy mines were to close down represent a payroll of \$280 million a year. If small mine owners went out of business because they can't afford expensive, non-sparking cutting machinery, the chronic economic distress in Appalachia would be greatly magnified. The average per capita income in Appalachia is already far below the national average (it's \$2,468 compared to \$3,137). The Federal government is pouring millions of dollars into poverty programs in the mountain areas of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. If the 40,000 men now working in small mines which employ fewer than fifteen men each are thrown on the labor market in the mountain states, it could mean death by slow economic strangulation for scores of communities.

So the "safety" people, in forcing legislation that will put the small mine out of business, because it can't afford new cutting machines, are not so humane, either. They could be accused of promoting death from hidden hunger. This is not so spectacular as death from a mine explosion, but it is extinction nonetheless. The Senate safety bill, as shaped up in committee, tries to make things easy for the "non-gassy" mine owner by giving him four years to replace his big machines and sixteen months to take care of his small equipment. The Small Business Administration is authorized to make loans to cover the cost of reconverting to safety machinery. But the cost of equipping an eight-man mine section with non-sparking machinery has been estimated as running to \$220,000 and up. Inevitably a lot of drift mines will go out of business when the proposed new safety rules have become law.

Good or bad for the country? It depends on one's taste in catastrophe. Without "permissible" safety equipment there will be occasional disasters in drift mine areas. With strict enforcement of a "permissible" equipment law, there will be more decay in an already stricken region. Who is to say which is the more deplorable?

Hollywood Boulevard

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A policeman who patrols the Boulevard tells it this way:

"The tourists' biggest disappointment is the corner of Hollywood and Vine. They come there and see the Broadway Department store and Hody's Restaurant and the Rexall Drug and they say, 'This is it?'"

The patrolman expressed what local residents have long known but tourists find out the hard way: There is a wide discrepancy between Hollywood Boulevard according to legend and the way it really is.

Take a westward stroll along the Boulevard and you'll see why tourists go away disappointed.

Start at Gower Street, but don't look for the fabled Gower Gulch where Western actors used to meet; it no longer exists. You walk past car dealers, a mortuary, small shops until you come to Vine Street, which resembles a busy intersection in Anywhere, U.S.A. A half-block down Vine is the Brown Derby, where you might find some television stars—if you can get a table. Movie stars rarely come to Hollywood any more; their habits: Beverly Hills or Europe.

Continue along the Boulevard and you pass movie houses, most offering a heavy diet of sex, and inexpensive shops—there are almost no "class" stores in Hollywood. After Wilcox Avenue, quality descends. Then comes a dreary procession of discount stores, surplus outfits, going-out-of-business sales, health food stores, pornography stands, orange juice counters, etc.

The main attractions in this stretch: the ornate Grauman's Egyptian Theater and the Wax Museum operated by an enterprising East Indian named Spoozy Singh. Book stores thrive.

The few blocks between Highland Avenue and LaBrea are the only ones with an air of prosperity. New high-rise office buildings and apartments are beginning to appear. Nearby is the Boulevard's only authentic tourist attraction Grauman's Chinese Theater, where foot prints and bright sayings of Hollywood's greats are enshrined in a paved courtyard ("Love to All Shirley Temple").

Oh, yes, there is something else for the tourists to see. Imbedded in the charcoal terrazzo sidewalks along the Boulevard are bronze stars containing the names of 1,539 figures in the movie, radio, television and recording industries, from Bud Abbott to Adolph Zukor.

And so on these hot August days you see bewildered tourists, dressed in shorts and loud shirts and equipped with cameras and small fry, plodding down the Boulevard with downward eyes.

When they gaze around, they see hippies trying to earn pot money by selling the Los Angeles Free Press; tight-panted boys with makeups and bleached hair; Zulu-haired gurus in outfit that stagger belief.

These nouveau characters have replaced the authentic Hollywood types who long frequented the Boulevard—Peter the Hermit, Billy the Midget and others. And they have caused alarm among Hollywood's merchants, who campaigned for more police protection. Three weeks ago, the Los Angeles Police Department instituted a walking patrol of the Boulevard.

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According To Boyle

By JOE WING (For Hal Boyle)



NEW YORK (AP) — Approaching retirement must be something like approaching a small-order bride. You hope she lives up to her advance billing, but you have mental reservations.

As soon as I announced that I would retire this summer, friends and acquaintances told me: "You lucky dog. No more commuting, or office hours or back-breaking projects. You can just loaf and enjoy yourself."

I guess so. That's what I have had in mind for quite a while. But I notice that my most enthusiastic well-wishers are middle-aged men caught up in the tensions of their drives for success or for providing family funds. The ones nearing my age just say, "Good luck."

Retirement is going to be as

much a change in life. I doubt not, as is marriage itself. After 500 years on the treadmill, what does an old boss like me do when turned out to pasture?

I've been putting that question recently to a lot of oldtimers who have managed to survive retirement traumas.

One in particular was so discouraged at the outset that he was talking about trying to enter an old folks' home. Since then he has gotten into local politics and volunteer work and can't find time to do all the things he wants to do.

That seems to be a common refrain—"There never are enough hours in the day."

Some add there never is enough money. After all, neither your boss nor Uncle Sam ever contracted to support you in the

style to which you have become accustomed.

But I used to live on hardly more than pennies, and in a pinch can do so again. And I get to thinking of all the places I've dreamed of and never visited . . . all the books I've meant to read and never read . . . the stories I've never written, the gardens I have left unmade, the friends I've never really talked to, the strange foods unseated, the strange seas unsailed . . .

As a starter I've acquired a car with a trailer hitch. Now all I need to find out what it's all about, this lure of the open road, is a second-hand trailer.

Surely some of the projects in such an assortment will work into the pattern of this marriage-to-be. And perhaps I won't do too badly as a mail-order husband.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — The matter of divergencies has annoyed real estate appraisers and their clients for years and has, in fact, reflected on professional reputations. After all why

U.S. Prepared To Accept Ban On MIRV Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has pronounced the United States prepared to consider a ban on the testing of advanced multiple warhead missiles in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Nixon made the statement in a July 9 letter to Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., declaring his support of an early start on strategic arms limitation negotiations.

In those talks, the President said, the United States will be prepared to consider a moratorium or a ban on the testing of multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles—MIRVs.

Brooke disclosed contents of the President's letter Tuesday in urging that the Senate act on his resolution seeking an immediate moratorium on such tests.

An estimated \$115 a year is spent on each of the 26 million canine pets in the United States — a total of about \$3 billion — according to the National Geographic Society.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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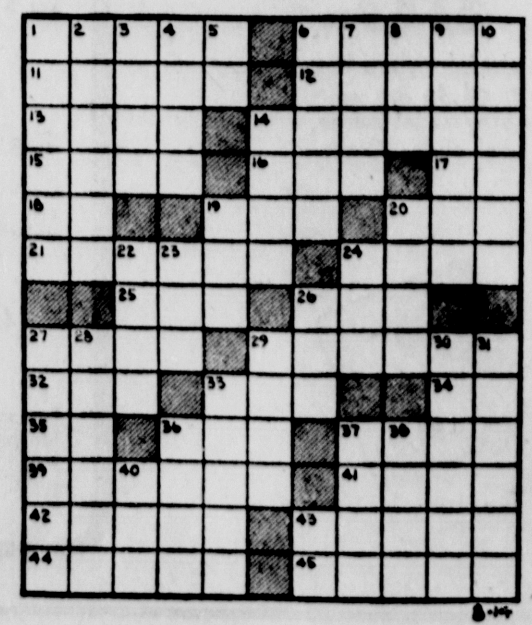
ACROSS
1. Pester
6. Draw lots
11. Beginning
12. Rebekah's brother
13. Religious image
14. Candid
15. Nobleman
16. Cause
17. Greeting
18. Suffix for one who
19. — of wind
20. For each
21. Keep in custody
24. Pigeon's goal
25. Store-bought hair
26. Took all the marbles
27. Lindbergh's early nickname
29. Capital on the Tigris
32. Terry
33. Roman money
34. Norse god
35. In operation
36. Gardner
37. Part of a drama
39. Estimated
41. Viva — (orally)
42. Perfume
43. Servant
44. Closes the gap
45. Winged

DOWN
1. Labored time!
2. One more time!
3. Hebrew lyre
4. C.O.D. word
5. Latin ampersand
6. Hold tight
7. Without pity
8. Caribbean voodoo rites
9. Tribal chief
10. Whole
14. "Dizzy" for one
19. Large

20. Duck's home
22. Small branch
23. Objective
24. Boss in the sty
26. Used to be
27. Catchword
28. Woolly
29. Drew a — on
30. Long-legged shore bird
31. Erase
33. Affirms
36. Moss of Ceylon

37. A White House room
38. So. Am. weapon
40. Lizard genus
43. It proceeds: music

Yesterday's Answer



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Machine washable cotton corduroy in twelve great colors for sportswear, home decor. 36"W. **.99** YD.

BONDED 45" MOSS CREPE

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97¢

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PERSONNA

7's

57¢

98c SIZE

Petroleum Jelly

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29¢

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1.65 SIZE

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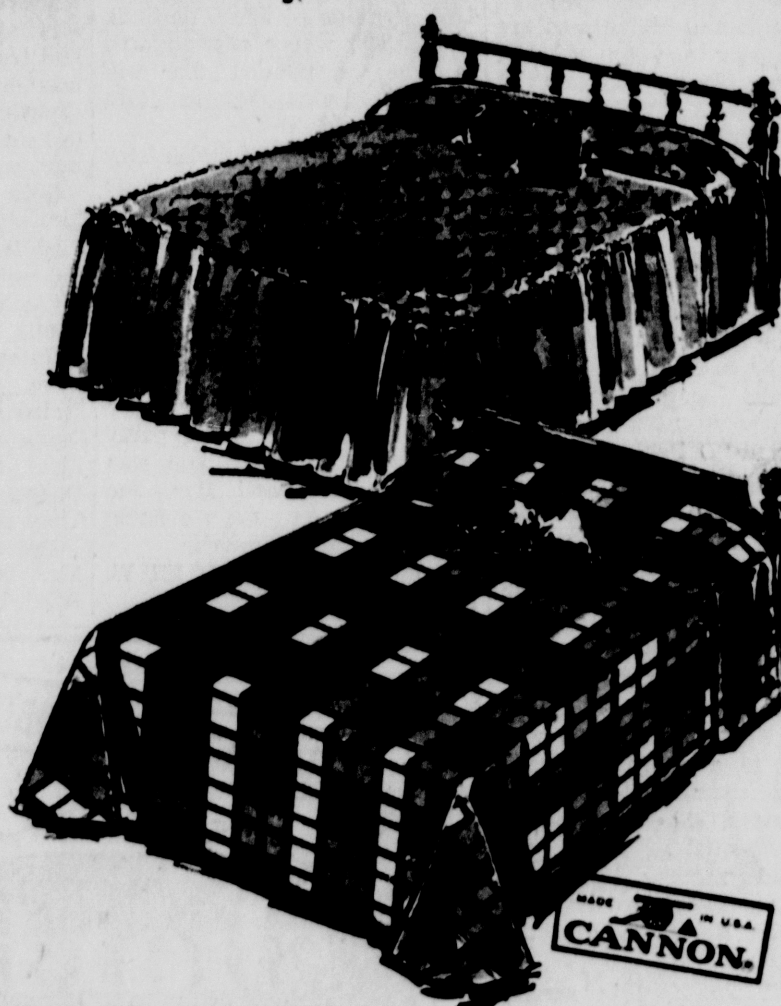
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cashmere textured

50x63" reg. 5.47 **4.88** pr.

50x84" reg. 6.97 **5.99** pr.

Ready-to-hang richly textured draperies with 3-fold pinch pleats. White, green, gold or blue. Hand wash, just drip dry.

tapestry patterned

48x63" reg. 4.97 **5.88** pr.

48x88" reg. 6.77 **6.88** pr.

Luxurious wool-look draperies in elegant tapestry design. Gold or green on white background. 3-fold pinch pleated top.

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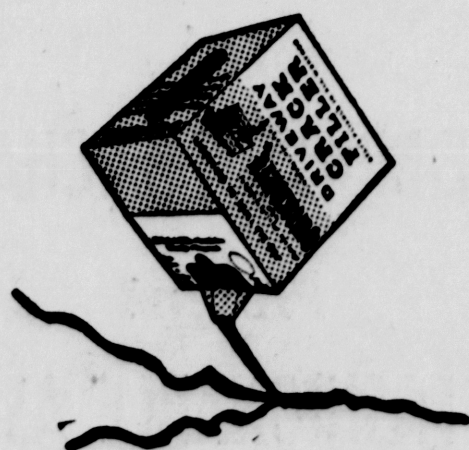
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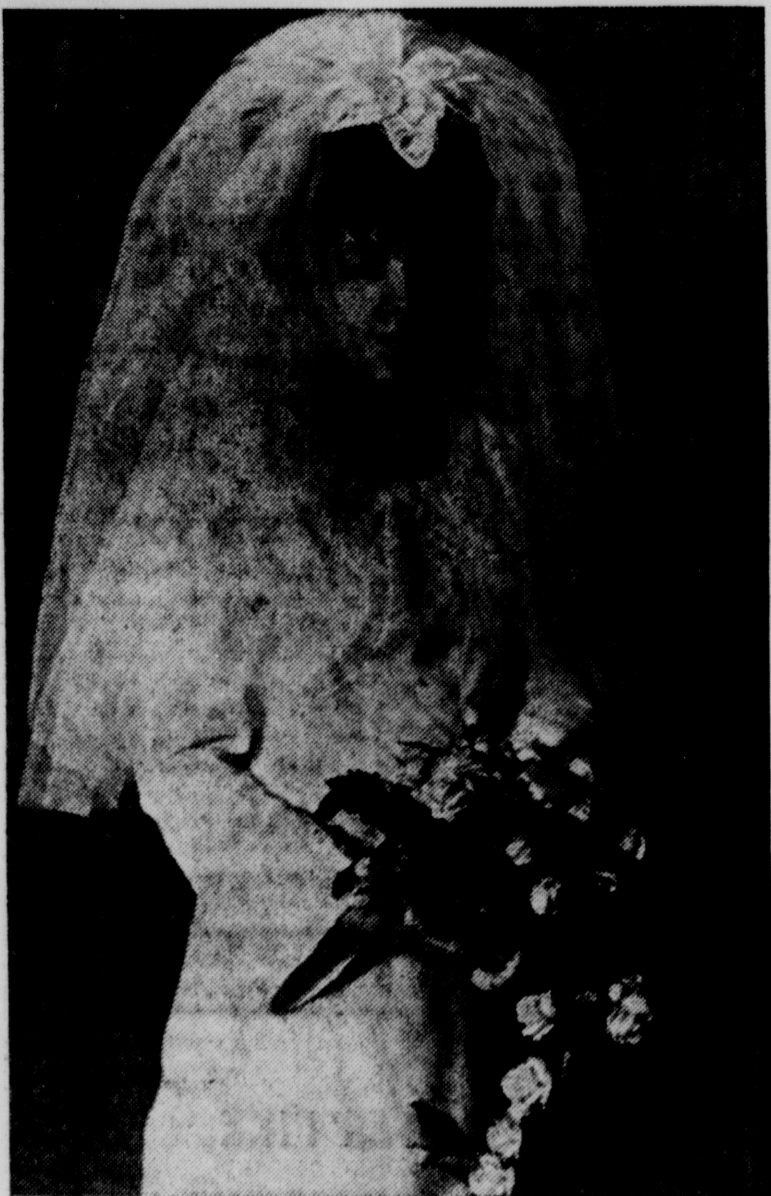
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Aug. 14, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

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A fast stepping two-strapper that's almost a booty. Antiqued.
Polished. Huge-heeled.

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106 W. Main St., Circleville
Your Old Coat Is Worth
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Get out that old coat that you probably were going to discard, because now it's worth money at Sharff's on any ladies' full-length winter coat now in stock!

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FOR YOUR
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Regardless of
Condition
On Any
Ladies'
Full Length
Winter Coat
or More
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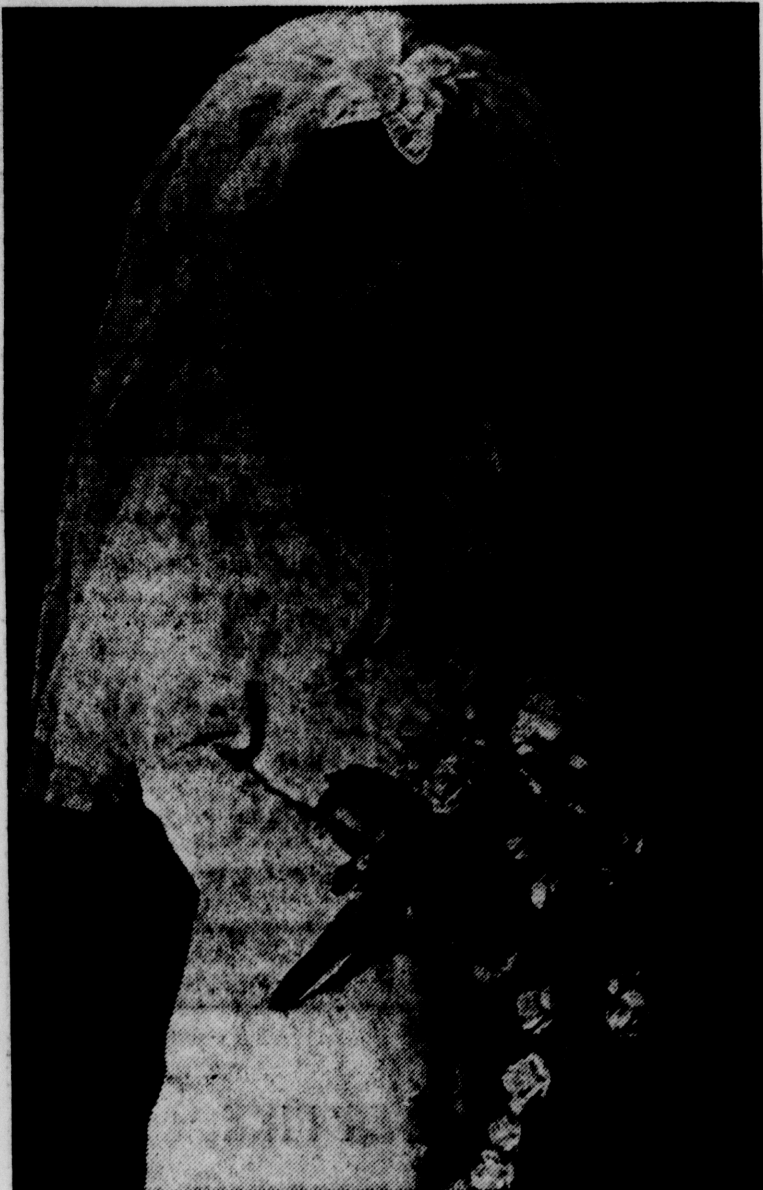
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Friday 9:00 to 9:00

Layaway
Plan
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Joint School Districts Face Trouble With Taxpayers

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

Joint Vocational School Districts in Ohio may be heading for trouble from tax-conscious voters.

On the surface, the establishment of joint districts which will offer vocational education to some 12,000 high school students this fall appears highly successful after only four years of operation.

Witness the \$3.2 million in facilities constructed at Wayne County JVS. It opens in September and in two years will be training 1,000 students in job skills needed in Ohio industries.

The Wayne County opening along with joint districts at Jefferson in Ashabula County, Mount Vernon in Knox County

and Zanesville in Muskingum County will bring to 15 the number of joint districts put into operation since 1965.

But although three others are under construction and scheduled to open in 1970 and a fourth in Youngstown is preparing for construction, 17 others in the lift-off stage may face a taxpayer revolt. And plans to create 12 other districts have yet to hit the drawing board.

In effect, a dream by state officials to create 48 joint districts serving all school districts in Ohio is coming temporarily to a halt.

Less than half of the proposed 48 districts are in operation and this September only 49 of the state's 88 counties will be served by joint districts.

Some educational leaders relish the thought of statewide joint districts. Others are not so sure.

One of the joint districts now under consideration would combine Jackson, Meigs, Gallia and Vinton counties.

State Vocational Educational Director Myrl Shoemaker says one district has one-third the tax valuation of all four counties. The Kyger Creek School District, which includes the Kyger Creek Power Plant, has a per pupil tax valuation of \$84,620, sixth highest in the state.

Says Shoemaker: "If the four counties combined to form a joint vocational school district they would all benefit from that power plant which serves the entire area."

Today only the Kyger Creek district, with just 849 students, benefits from the plant.

On the other hand, Vinton County School District Supt. John Palmer notes "I don't think the residents of Vinton County would approve a four-county vocational district."

He adds: "We are now a countywide district and many of our residents do not like it. We have found that the larger the school district, the more apathetic the parents. We now have a huge transportation problem. . . think what it would be like if the counties would join together for all education purposes."

Palmer's reaction is echoed by Smith E. Runyon, superintendent of the Delaware Joint Vocational School District, which voters refused to support with funds in 1967 and therefore remains little more than an idea on paper.

Runyon argues it is difficult to convince parents, who already have regular high school programs, that they should pay additional sums for yet another program. "It's difficult," said Runyon, "to sell something like

this. It boils down to taxes."

In addition some educators who strongly support the joint district approach to vocational education say the Ohio legislature is not helping matters.

According to Dr. Jacob See, superintendent of the Penta-County JVS, largest joint district in the state, the \$2.27 billion education - tax bill passed by the Ohio Legislature "sounded the death knell for joint districts."

The bill provides \$6 million increase in operating revenues which will go for vocational programs and increases of \$350 per classroom unit for all vocational school districts.

See argues joint districts need nearly twice as much money to operate.

"We should receive no less than a \$700 per class increase to stay in the running," said See. "We were pushed aside by major forces which do not support joint vocational school districts."

On the other hand, Shoemaker says he feels the general Assembly "did more for vocational education than any other legislature." He said lawmakers provided \$75 million for construction of vocational education facilities in both joint districts and high schools and will allow for the construction of approximately 26 additional joint districts, depending on their size.

See says it costs about \$9,000 a year to hire a beginning

teacher in cement finishing at Penta-County JVS while comprehensive high schools can hire a physical education or history teacher for \$5,000. "Plus," he said, "we have expensive equipment in classes and smaller classes are required."

See said he and other joint district superintendents have conferred and have decided the only solution is to seek more revenue.

"At Penta," he said, "we'll have to go to the people for increased operating levies, and it's becoming increasingly difficult for people to pay additional property taxes. But we're forced to do it."

Taxpayers in Ohio, caught between rising taxation and inflation, have already shown in many defeats of issues and levies, that they are not in a mood for more taxes.

Taxpayers who do wish to merge districts to form joint vocational school districts must vote the necessary millage and approve bonds to pay operating expenses and construction costs.

These funds are voted above and beyond taxes for existing schools requiring expansion or higher operating revenues. State and federal governments then provide matching funds.

Most state money comes from the school foundation program but Issue No. 1, approved by voters last November, is an additional source of revenue.

As Supt. See points out, joint

vocational school districts are basically rural or small-town oriented and therefore play a minority role in vocational education in Ohio.

But Shoemaker, whose Vocational Education Division has taken surveys of student interest says studies show about 67-70 per cent of the students in Ohio's high schools would like to take vocational education courses.

Shoemaker said more joint

districts would serve "the forgotten majority" — those who have "existed" in college-oriented schools.

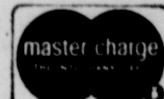
Penta-County's Supt. See says joint vocational school districts "are doing a more effective job pupil for pupil than big city vocational programs."

He said: "We need improved funding. I have a serious doubt that Ohio realizes what it has done to joint vocational school districts."

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Ohioan Is Killed In Vietnam Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Wednesday one more Ohioan has been killed in action in Vietnam.

He was Marine Pfc. Cornelius J. Cashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Cashman, 17976 State Road, North Royalton.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S

RIB PORK CHOPS	lb.	69c
PORK STEAKS	lb.	59c
LOIN PORK CHOPS	lb.	79c
SMOKED PORK CHOPS	lb.	\$1.09
OLD SMOKE HOUSE BACON	lb.	79c
Home Grown POTATOES	10-lb. bag	59c
	20-lb. bag	\$1.09

WARD'S
ROYAL BLUE MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

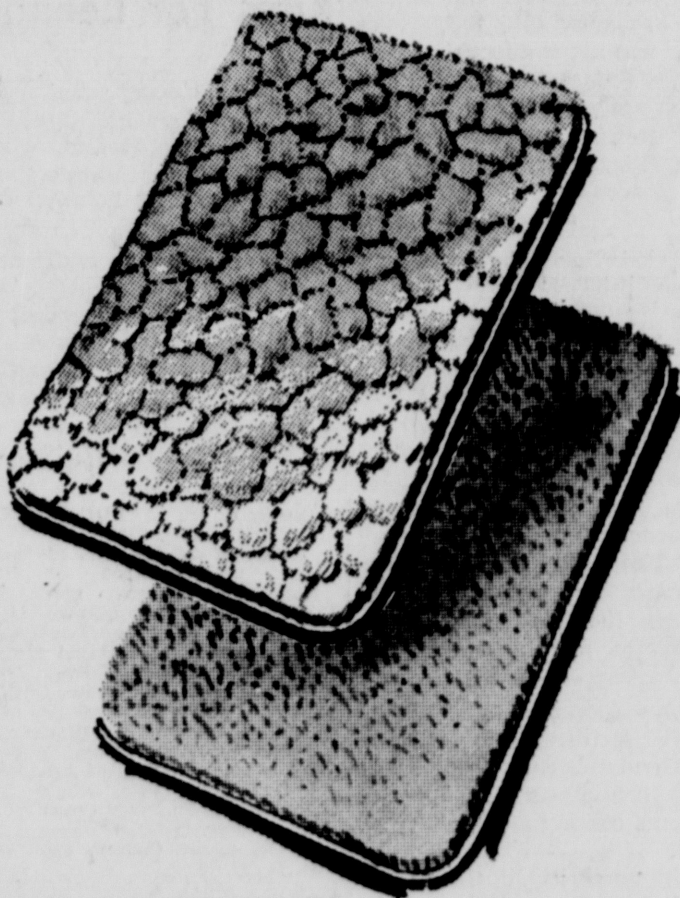
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THINK BARGAIN DAYS!

SCATTER RUG BUYS. Wanted colors, better fibers. They're carpet remnants of wool, nylon and Acrilan® acrylic pile in a great assortment. Axminsters, velvets, wiltons and tufted constructions included. 27"x45" to 27"x54". **2 for \$5**



THE BRA SLIP to be in when you go back to school is this one! A real shape maker that's styled with stretch straps, nylon lace, fiberfill cups, nylon/Lycra® spandex back and sides plus a mini length Antron® nylon tricot body.

Assorted Colors \$4
Sizes 32-38



SERIOUS STUDENTS could get a bit giddy over this super collection of dresses. Perfect back to school mates, styled in polyester/cotton blends, some with Penn-Prest® finish! In favorite solids, prints, plaids and patterns.

Sizes 1-4 2 for \$5
Sizes 7-14 2 for \$6



EUREKA Easy Slide

**CLEANS HIGH SHAG RUGS,
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CARPETS...ALL OTHER HARD
TO CLEAN PROBLEM CARPETS
AND BARE FLOORS.**

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Above the floor cleaning tools available at extra cost

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It's A Full Size Upright With Super Power

Before you Buy any Cleaner come in and Try it yourself.

PETTIT'S

SPECIAL!
Men's Penn-Prest plaid shirts of 50% Fortrel® polyester / 50% cotton. Never need ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. Short sleeve button-down. **2.99**



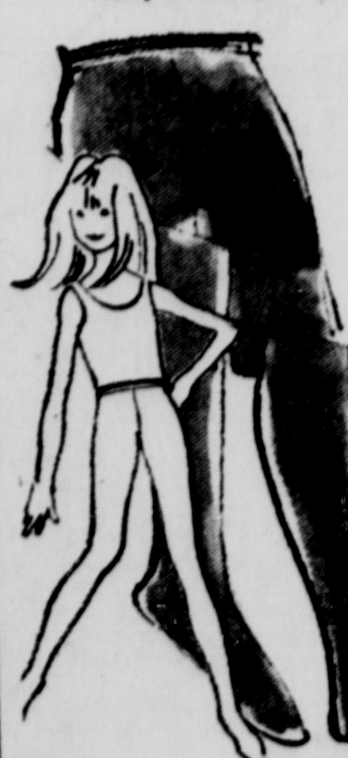
SPECIAL!
Men's mock turtleneck knit shirts in assorted stripes. Knit of 50% polyester/50% combed cotton. Easy to care for, and shape holding. Short sleeves. S-M-L-XL. **2.99**



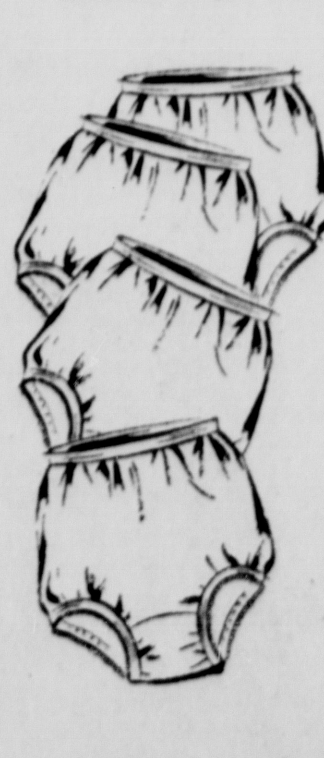
SPECIAL!
Boys' Penn-Prest shirt. Grad style, with button-down collar. 65% Dacron® polyester / 35% cotton. Never needs ironing. In assorted rich plaids. Sizes 6-18. **2 for \$3**



PANTY HOSE
for girls in sheer nylon. Stock up now for busy school days. Full cut to Pennneys specifications in lots of her favorite hues. Nude heel. Sizes 8-16. **Hurry in today. 8c**

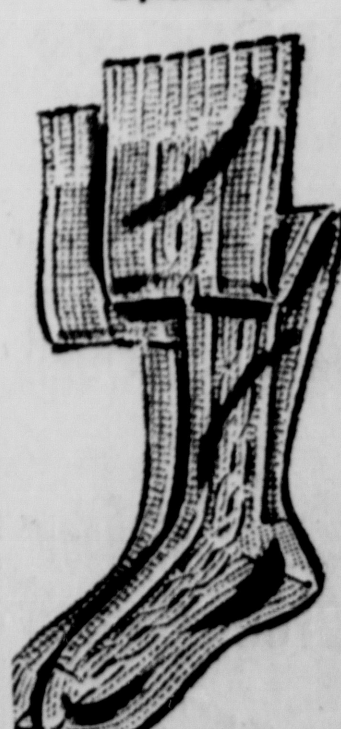


GIRLS' BRIEFS
Styled in combed cotton with band legs. Full cut, made especially to our own requirements for top quality and easy care. Scoop up a bunch now. Sizes 4-14. 4 prs. 1.22



KNEE SOCKS
for girls are perfect for school in colors to go with their new fall wardrobe. Orlon® acrylic/nylon cable style in lights, darks, brights. Sizes 6/7, 7½-8½, 9/10. Stock up now!

2 prs. for 99c



THINK SCHOOL, THINK EASY CARE, THINK CHARGE!

Joint School Districts Face Trouble With Taxpayers

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

Joint Vocational School Districts in Ohio may be heading for trouble from tax-conscious voters.

On the surface, the establishment of joint districts which will offer vocational education to some 12,000 high school students this fall appears highly successful after only four years of operation.

Witness the \$3.2 million in facilities constructed at Wayne County JVS. It opens in September and in two years will be training 1,000 students in job skills needed in Ohio industries.

The Wayne County opening along with joint districts at Jefferson in Ashtabula County, Mount Vernon in Knox County

and Zanesville in Muskingum County will bring to 15 the number of joint districts put into operation since 1965.

But although three others are under construction and scheduled to open in 1970 and a fourth in Youngstown is preparing for construction, 17 others in the lift-off stage may face a taxpayer revolt. And plans to create 12 other districts have yet to hit the drawing board.

In effect, a dream by state officials to create 48 joint districts serving all school districts in Ohio is coming temporarily to a halt.

Less than half of the proposed 48 districts are in operation and this September only 49 of the state's 88 counties will be served by joint districts.

Some educational leaders relish the thought of statewide joint districts. Others are not so sure.

One of the joint districts now under consideration would combine Jackson, Meigs, Gallia and Vinton counties.

State Vocational Educational Director Myrl Shoemaker says one district has one-third the tax valuation of all four counties. The Kyger Creek School District, which includes the Kyger Creek Power Plant, has a per pupil tax valuation of \$84,620, sixth highest in the state.

Says Shoemaker: "If the four counties combined to form a joint vocational school district they would all benefit from that power plant which serves the entire area."

Today only the Kyger Creek district, with just 849 students, benefits from the plant.

On the other hand, Vinton County School District Supt. John Palmer notes "I don't think the residents of Vinton County would approve a four-county vocational district."

He adds: "We are now a countywide district and many of our residents do not like it. We have found that the larger the school district, the more apathetic the parents. We now have a huge transportation problem. . . think what it would be like if the counties would join together for all education purposes."

Palmer's reaction is echoed by Smith E. Runyon, superintendent of the Delaware Joint Vocational School District, which voters refused to support with funds in 1967 and therefore remains little more than an idea on paper.

Runyon argues it is difficult to convince parents, who already have regular high school programs, that they should pay additional sums for yet another program. "It's difficult," said Runyon, "to sell something like

this. It boils down to taxes."

In addition some educators who strongly support the joint district approach to vocational education say the Ohio legislature is not helping matters.

According to Dr. Jacob See, superintendent of the Penta-County JVS, largest joint district in the state, the \$2.27 billion education - tax bill passed by the Ohio Legislature "sound-ed the death knell for joint districts."

The bill provides \$6 million increase in operating revenues which will go for vocational programs and increases of \$350 per classroom unit for all vocational school districts.

See argues joint districts need nearly twice as much money to operate.

"We should receive no less than a \$700 per class increase to stay in the running," said See. "we were pushed aside by major forces which do not support joint vocational school districts."

On the other hand, Shoemaker says he feels the general Assembly "did more for vocational education than any other legislature." He said lawmakers provided \$75 million for construction of vocational education facilities in both joint districts and high schools and will allow for the construction of approximately 26 additional joint districts, depending on their size.

See says it costs about \$9,000 a year to hire a beginning

teacher in cement finishing at Penta-County JVS while comprehensive high schools can hire a physical education or history teacher for \$5,000. "Plus," he said, "we have expensive equipment in classes and smaller classes are required."

See said he and other joint district superintendents have conferred and have decided the only solution is to seek more revenue.

"At Penta," he said, "we'll have to go to the people for increased operating levies, and it's becoming increasingly difficult for people to pay additional property taxes. But we're forced to do it."

Taxpayers in Ohio, caught between rising taxation and inflation, have already shown in many defeats of issues and levies, that they are not in a mood for more taxes.

Taxpayers who do wish to merge districts to form joint vocational school districts must vote the necessary millage and approve bonds to pay operating expenses and construction costs.

These funds are voted above and beyond taxes for existing schools requiring expansion or higher operating revenues. State and federal governments then provide matching funds.

Most state money comes from the school foundation program but Issue No. 1, approved by voters last November, is an additional source of revenue.

As Supt. See points out, joint

vocational school districts are basically rural or small-town oriented and therefore play a minority role in vocational education in Ohio.

But Shoemaker, whose Vocational Education Division has taken surveys of student interest says studies show about 67-70 per cent of the students in Ohio's high schools would like to take vocational education courses.

Shoemaker said more joint

districts would serve "the forgotten majority" — those who have "existed" in college-oriented schools.

Penta-County's Supt. See says joint vocational school districts "are doing a more effective job pupil for pupil than big city vocational programs."

He said: "We need improved funding. I have a serious doubt that Ohio realizes what it has done to joint vocational school districts."

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Ohioan Is Killed In Vietnam Action
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Wednesday one more Ohioan has been killed in action in Vietnam.

He was Marine Pfc. Cornelius J. Cashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Cashman, 17976 State Road, North Royalton.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S

RIB PORK CHOPS	lb.	69c
PORK STEAKS	lb.	59c
LOIN PORK CHOPS	lb.	79c
SMOKED PORK CHOPS	lb.	\$1.09
OLD SMOKE HOUSE BACON	lb.	79c
Home Grown POTATOES	10-lb. bag	59c
	20-lb. bag	\$1.09

WARD'S
ROYAL BLUE MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The state remained under the influence of a high pressure area this morning.

Temperatures generally were in the middle 60s around the state as dawn neared with only Youngstown dropping into the 50s.

Some well scattered showers and thundershowers are expected Friday mostly during the afternoon and evening.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. A little warmer tonight. Lowest 64-70. Little change in temperatures Friday.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Not quite as warm Friday. Lows tonight in the middle 60s. Highs Friday in the middle to lower 80s. Outlook Saturday: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperatures.

CENTRAL & NORTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Little change in temperatures. Lows tonight in the middle to upper 60s. Highs Friday in the middle to upper 80s. Outlook Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and warm.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST OHIO—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Lows tonight in the middle 60s. Highs Friday in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures. Lows tonight in the middle to upper 60s. Highs Friday in the upper 80s. Outlook Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and little temperatures change.

EUREKA Easy Slide
CLEANS HIGH SHAG RUGS,
THIN OUTDOOR TYPE
CARPETS...ALL OTHER HARD
TO CLEAN PROBLEM CARPETS
AND BARE FLOORS.
\$44.95
Above the floor
cleaning tools
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- ✓ Motor, Drive, Nylon Brush
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- ✓ "MAP ADAPT" Wheels for extra high shag rugs
- ✓ Built-in Treated Steel Sides
- ✓ Heavy-duty 2" cleaning head for cleaning stairs, hall or low ceilings

It's A Full Size Upright With Super Power

PETTIT'S

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Think School. Think Penneys!

THINK BARGAIN DAYS!

SCATTER RUG BUYS. Wanted colors, better fibers. They're carpet remnants of wool, nylon and Acrilan® acrylic pile in a great assortment. Axminsters, velvets, wiltons and tufted constructions included. 27"x45" to 27"x54". **2 for \$5**

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Sizes 32-38

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Sizes 1-4 **2 for \$5**
Sizes 7-14 **2 for \$6**

SPECIAL!
Men's Penn-Pre® plaid shirts of 50% Fortrel® polyester / 50% cotton. Never need ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. Short sleeve button-down. **2.99**

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Men's mock turtleneck knit shirts in assorted stripes. Knit of 50% polyester/50% combed cotton. Easy to care for, and shape holding. Short sleeves. S-M-L-XL **2.99**

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THINK SCHOOL, THINK EASY CARE, THINK CHARGE!

Variety Is Key Factor In Mrs. Barthelmas' Garden



TEN INCH DAHLIA — Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr., 221 N. Scioto St., shows off one of the huge blooms her dahlias have produced this year. This is a lovely yellow one.

By RUTH MONTELIUS
For quite a while, I have admired Mrs. Harry Barthelmas' garden at 221 N. Scioto St. as I passed by.

The other day when her dahlias were at their peak, I stopped in. Being the Garden Editor gives me the excuse and chance to peek into strange gardens. I can appease my curiosity without anyone minding. In fact everyone has been most kind and generous to me. I really have learned much. I now fully appreciate what goes into the production and upkeep of lovely yards and gardens.

As one approaches the entrance of the Barthelmas home, the first impression is of the nicely-kept front yard with its ivy beds under the trees. The gaslight is an added charming touch.

The well-tended look extends to the rest of the garden in back. There are so many different kinds of plants and flowers. Many of the old favorites are here as well as some unusual and exotic specimens. There are all kinds of roses. The dahlias are outstanding, with red, salmon, white, orange, purple, pink, yellow ones. Portulaca is used as a ground cover in the flower beds. The cactus, and Mrs. Barthelmas has two kinds, has been blooming. It had around a dozen blooms last year. Balsam was a pretty sight in one of the beds.

Part Of Historic Fort Is Donated

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — The Robinson family of Kauai Island has donated a historic Russian fort at the mouth of the Waimea River to the state.

The fort, built in 1817 as a Russian attempt to claim the Hawaiian Islands, was given to the newly created Hawaii Historical Commission. Researchers hope to restore the fort, now mainly a pile of rocks outlining the walls of the stronghold.

Food Advertisement Has Tasty Morsels

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A grocery advertisement in the Nome Nugget listed four items under "quality meats." They included fresh frozen black muktuk and reindeer stew.

Muktuk, which is whale blubber, heads the price list at \$1.89 a pound. The reindeer stew costs only 48 cents a pound.

**ORDER
PEONIES
NOW**

for delivery in
late OCTOBER

from

**Brehmer
Greenhouses**

\$1.25
each



UNUSUAL FOLIAGE — This area of the garden boasts bamboo plants as background. They are really thriving. The start was a gift of a neighbor, Miss Marie Hamilton. In front of Mrs. Barthelmas are beautiful red hibiscus. These are both difficult to grow around here.

Among the different specimens, I saw nice hibiscus bushes and amazing bamboo grove. The bamboo is cut down in the fall and it comes back up in the spring. I found that Mrs. Barthelmas is like many gardeners, she gets her start of flowers in most cases from her friends and neighbors. This exchange of flowers is such a nice part of gardening. I have found it is truly fun to share with others.

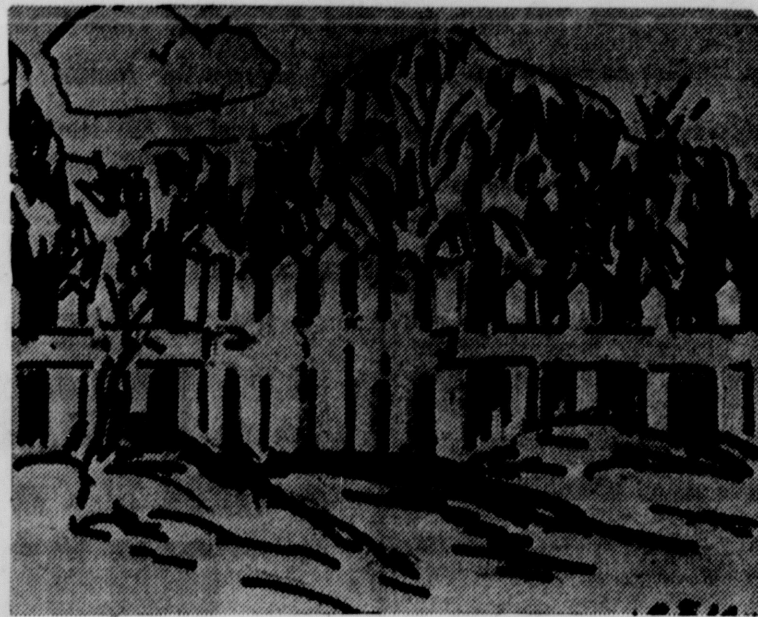
All sorts of flowers bloom in this lady's yard and garden. There are the many bulbs in spring. A lovely canna bed is located in the center of the back yard. Naturally, since the Barthelmas were country folk and farmers, there is a vegetable garden "put out" every year.

You can tell by talking to Mrs. Barthelmas that she loves to work with her hands. This is evident from the results of her beautiful flowers. She says her hobby is fancywork in the winter.

It is so interesting to visit with many different gardeners and see their different gardens. Everyone enjoys a little different aspect of growing. There is emphasis on slightly different things. Some like the old tried and true plants. Others concentrate on the unusual. Mrs. Barthelmas does a little of both. I enjoyed visiting her garden and had a most pleasant afternoon talking to her.

Over The Garden Gate

Ruth Montelius — Garden Editor — 474-3937



Mrs. Cressie Hall on Cedar Heights Road tells me her night-blooming Cereus bloomed after she had given up on it. She had it for four years and had tossed it out in the weed patch and had to go retrieve it. All the children in the vicinity were impressed. So much so they insisted she call me and report about it.

They are cactus. Some of these are shy bloomers. Usually it takes several years from a rooted cutting to bloom. Cuttings of the stems, each a foot or so long, taken in the summer and set in clean sand which is kept moist, will soon form new roots.

I was reading up on these.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials and performing all labor for the execution of the: PICKAWAY COUNTY JAIL REMODELING PROJECT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO will be received at the office of: Mrs. Geneva K. Brink, Clerk, County Commissioner's Office, Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 1:00 P.M. September 2, 1969. Eastern Daylight Time with no exceptions and will immediately thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud. (Mailed proposals must meet this requirement).

Execution shall be in accordance with documents prepared by: PRINDLE & PATRICK ARCHITECTS: PLANNERS 206 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 and on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

All documents are on file for review at the offices of the Architect, The Columbus Builders Exchange and the Columbus office of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Documents may be obtained at the Architect's Columbus Office as follows: BIDDING DOCUMENTS — Deposit of \$50.00 each for maximum of two (2) sets. Additional sets may be purchased at \$25.00 per set. INDIVIDUAL DRAWING SHEETS — May be purchased directly from the printer at cost. Hills Blueprinting, Columbus, Ohio telephone number 614-228-3285.

Refund of deposit will be made only to contractors who actually submitted a proposal, as defined in "Instructions to Bidders", and have returned their Bidding Documents to the Architect in usable, legible condition. Non-bidding contractors will forfeit their deposit. Sub-contractors and material suppliers must purchase drawings, as described above.

Documents will be mailed, SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT, to any bidder requesting same.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date of receipt of bids. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Mrs. Geneva K. Brink, Clerk
Aug. 14, 21, 1969

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix has filed her inventory and appointment in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 25489 Doris L. Warner, Executrix of the estate of Hazel B. Leist, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing and settlement on Monday, August 25th, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 19th, 1969.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 13th day of August, 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Aug. 14, 21

Timely Tips

There is still time to plant Swiss chard for harvest later in the month. The oldest leaves are cut first and the center leaves are left to keep producing. The thick stalks can be cooked too.

Many house plants are spending the summer out in the garden. During dry spells, it is important to check them. Clay pots dry out quickly. If pots are sunk into the ground water will not evaporate as fast. It is practical to twist the pot occasionally to prevent the roots from growing into the soil. The plant foliage should be syringed with water often.

When transplanting in hot weather what you do before the move is almost more important than what you do after. The day prior to moving a plant the ground around it should be thoroughly soaked as well as the ground where the plant is to go. Dig the planting area before you water so you can check drainage in the planting hole. Time your move for late afternoon or evening, which reduces the risk of wilting. Water after planting.

Do not forget to apply water soluble fertilizers to window boxes and tuberos begonias to keep continuous supply of blossoms coming along.

Visit nurseries during summer lull to become acquainted with ornamentals that are dug and transplanted in the fall.

Nature Notes Of Yesteryear

By the Late W. M. Reid
Hunters, have you ever noticed that most of the rabbits you bag are males? If so, do you know why it is so? Rabbits do not mate till late in the winter.

During fall and early winter the females or does are holed up in ground-hog holes or other refuges and do not allow the males to come near. They come out in the evenings and early mornings to feed.

This fact is noticeable when there is snow upon the ground. Near the refuges will be found many tracks, the snow packed, but no rabbits sitting out.

Towards spring in the breeding season, go into the same locality and there numerous rabbits may be found. If one should be taken at this time, it is usually a doe.

The male will either be in holes or sitting close to the hole ready to pop in when the hunter appears or a doe comes into the vicinity, as the female is a vicious beast at this period.

Recently, while taking out nature study classes, we noticed through the winter a dearth of rabbits in a certain locality. We were fortunate if we saw two or three in an hour's trip. Along toward spring we began to observe them in greater numbers. A count was made and at the end of the period, 30 rabbits were started up by the class. It was observed also, that a few darted immediately into holes that were near, but the majority scampered away across the fields.

The cotton tail or gray rabbit is a true rabbit. Its range is from the Great Lakes to Mexico, east of the Alleghenies. It is a swift runner for a short distance, but soon wearies.

With a few inches of snow upon the ground it is possible for a boy to soon run a rabbit down and capture it with his hands.

The jack rabbit of the Great Plains is not a rabbit but a hare. He is a runner par excellence. Nothing but a greyhound or a coyote is able to equal his pace.

There are usually only two young in a litter of hares, while in a litter of rabbits may be found from four to eight young. Often three litters are raised in a year and if not kept in

check by birds of prey, such as hawks and owls and by carnivorous animals, would become a pest.

Years ago, in Australia a few English rabbits were taken there, multiplying rapidly and having no natural enemies, they became a menace to the livestock industry on that continent. At present, men are employed by the government there to destroy them.

The teacher was giving a nature study lesson to the class. They were informed that rabbits multiplied very rapidly.

Tommie had been having trouble getting his number tables, and this gave him an idea. That evening his mother heard him talking to his pet rabbit, out on the back porch. He was saying to it, "Two and two, two and three" at the same time jerking its ears. "Tommie," said his mother, "why treat your bunny so roughly?" "Well, mother, the teacher said that rabbits multiplied very rapidly, but this darned thing can't even add easy numbers."

In spite of prowling cats and dogs, rabbits are frequently found in this city. After a light fall of snow, tracks are to be seen as far in as the court house. They have been found with nests on many of the lawns of Circleville.

Dr. H. R. Clarke called my attention to one on his lawn last year.

The mother rabbit digs a shallow hole in the ground for

the nest, pulls some fur from her breast and deposits her blind, hairless young in it, covers them up level with the surrounding surface. It can scarcely ever be discovered except by accident, so carefully has it been made to blend with its surroundings. Feeding usually takes place in the early evening and early morning hours. In a few weeks, the young are able to take care of themselves.

A rabbit's fore legs are unlike those of others of the rodent family to which it belongs. A squirrel can hold a nut in its paws while gnawing it. The arrangement of the bones in a rabbit's fore legs will not allow it to do so.

When a rabbit sometimes stands on its hind legs the forepaws hang down uselessly. When running, it seems that the sole use of the forelegs are to hold the fore parts till the powerful hind legs can be thrust forward for the powerful spring he makes, sometimes as much as 20 feet or more. For that reason, you always see the two larger foot prints ahead of the smaller ones.

Boys often complain to me that rabbits caught in their steel traps escape, leaving a foot in the jaws of the trap. If they persist in so catching rabbits, a more merciful and less painful method is to wrap the jaws of the trap in cloth strips. By this method the bones are not so easily broken and not so much pain is inflicted.

Ohio Priest Sets Rites For Lennon

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio (AP) — Conducting mass Friday for William Lennon, slain father of the Lennon Sisters, will be the Rev. Martin Matulk, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church here.

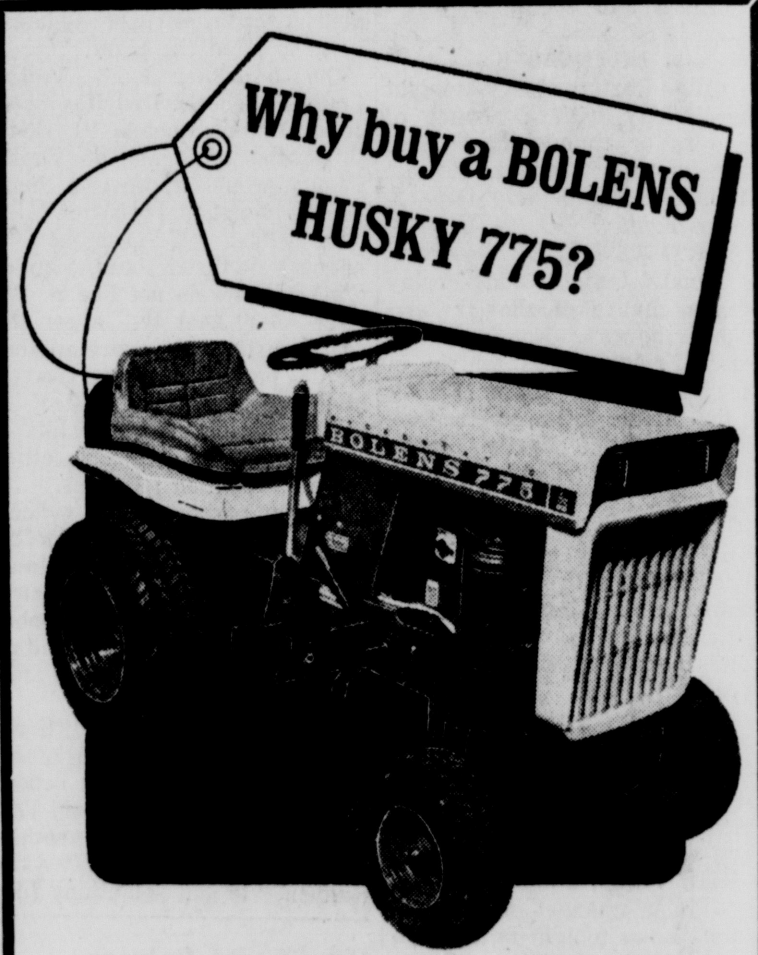
Father Matulk, a friend of the Lennon family for 10 years who officiated at weddings of Peggy and Janet Lennon, will conduct mass in Venice, Calif. Lennon was shot to death at a California golf course where he was an instructor.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 23610
Estate of Adelaide W. Blacker
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Thomas D. Harman, who is the same person also known as Thomas David Harman and David Harman whose Post Office address is 325 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Adelaide W. Blacker late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of July 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 14, 21, 28

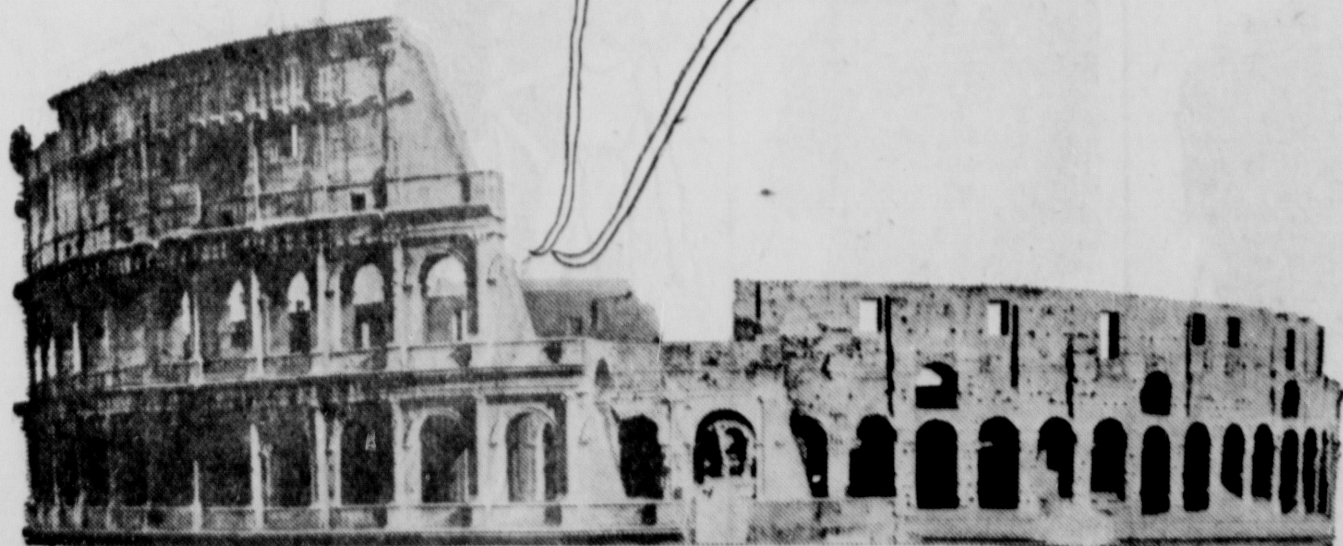


The reasons are in Bolens Difference Designed Features

- * 7 hp compact with automatic transmission (one foot pedal controls forward, reverse and braking)
- * 12 volt electric starter standard
- * Forward speed variable to 5 1/2 mph, reverse speed variable to 3 1/2 mph
- * 34" turning radius
- * Eight attachments available for year 'round versatility

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Great savings! Great selection! Great time to escape from the ordinary!

ETHEL! ETHEL!
OUR LOCAL OLD'S
DEALER IS OFFERING US
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
ON NEW OLDSMOBILES
RIGHT NOW.

IMAGINE THAT,
SAM. NOW MAYBE
WE CAN GET THE
ROOF FIXED.



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Variety Is Key Factor In Mrs. Barthelmas' Garden



TEN INCH DAHLIA — Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr., 224 N. Scioto St., shows off one of the huge blooms her dahlias have produced this year. This is a lovely yellow one.

By **RUTH MONTELIUS**
For quite a while, I have admired Mrs. Harry Barthelmas' garden at 224 N. Scioto St. as I passed by.

The other day when her dahlias were at their peak, I stopped in. Being the Garden Editor gives me the excuse and chance to peek into strange gardens. I can appease my curiosity without anyone mind-ing. In fact everyone has been most kind and generous to me. I really have learned much. I now fully appreciate what goes into the production and upkeep of lovely yards and gardens.

As one approaches the entrance of the Barthelmas home, the first impression is of the nicely-kept front yard with its ivy beds under the trees. The gaslight is an added charming touch.

The well-tended look extends to the rest of the garden in back. There are so many different kinds of plants and flowers. Many of the old favorites are here as well as some unusual and exotic specimens. There are all kinds of roses. The dahlias are outstanding, with red, salmon, white, orange, purple, pink, yellow ones. Portulaca is used as a ground cover in the flower beds. The cactus, and Mrs. Barthelmas has two kinds, has been blooming. It had around a dozen blooms last year. Balsam was a pretty sight in one of the beds.

Part Of Historic Fort Is Donated

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — The Robinson family of Kauai Island has donated a historic Russian fort at the mouth of the Waimea River to the state.

The fort, built in 1817 as a Russian attempt to claim the Hawaiian Islands, was given to the newly created Hawaii Historical Commission. Researchers hope to restore the fort, now mainly a pile of rocks outlining the walls of the stronghold.

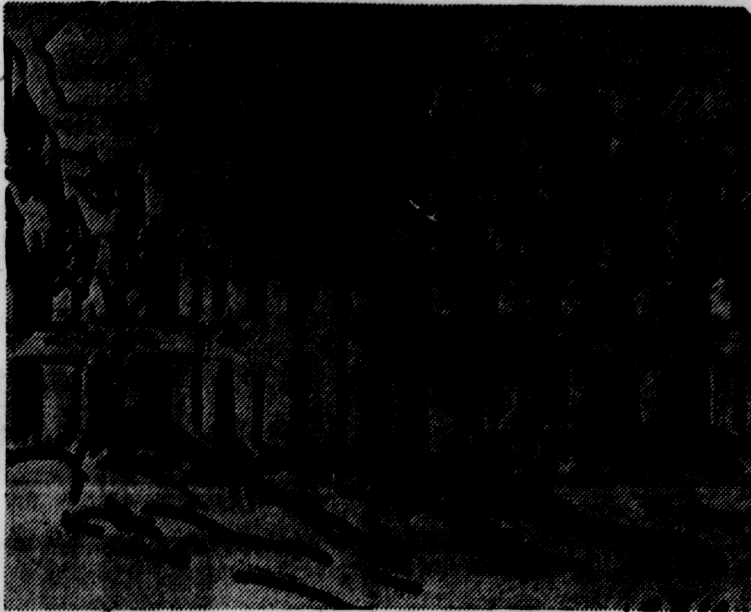
Food Advertisement Has Tasty Morsels

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A grocery advertisement in the Nome Nugget listed four items under "quality meats." They included fresh frozen black muktuk and reindeer stew.

Muktuk, which is whale blubber, heads the price list at \$1.89 a pound. The reindeer stew costs only 48 cents a pound.

Over The Garden Gate

Ruth Montelius — Garden Editor — 474-3937



Mrs. Cressie Hall on Cedar Heights Road tells me her night-blooming Cereus bloomed after she had given up on it. She had it for four years and had tossed it out in the weed patch and had to go retrieve it. All the children in the vicinity were impressed. So much so they insisted she call me and report about it.

I was reading up on these.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials and performing all labor for the execution of the: **PICKAWAY COUNTY JAIL REMODELING CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO** will be received at the office of: Mrs. Geneva K. Brink, Clerk, County Commissioner's Office, Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 1:00 P.M. September 2, 1969. Eastern Daylight Time, with no exceptions and will immediately thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud. (Mailed proposals must meet this requirement).

Execution shall be in accordance with documents prepared by: **PRINDLE & PATRICK ARCHITECTS: PLANNERS** 200 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 and on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

All documents are on file for review at the offices of the Architect, The Columbus Builders Exchange and the Columbus office of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Documents may be obtained at the Architect's Columbus Office as follows:

BIDDING DOCUMENTS — Deposit of \$50.00 each for maximum of two (2) sets. Additional sets may be purchased at \$25.00 per set.

INDIVIDUAL DRAWING SHEETS — May be purchased directly from the printer at cost. Hills Blueprinting, Columbus, Ohio telephone number 614-228-3243.

Refund of deposit will be made only to contractors who actually submitted a proposal, as defined in "Instructions to Bidders", and have returned their Bidding Documents to the Architect in usable, legible condition. Non-bidding contractors will forfeit their deposit. Sub-contractors and material suppliers must purchase drawings, as described above.

Documents will be mailed, SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT, to any bidder requesting same.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date of receipt of bids.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Mrs. Geneva K. Brink, Clerk
Aug. 14, 21, 1969

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix has filed her inventory and appraisal in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23496; Doris L. Warner, Executrix of the estate of Hazel B. Leist, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing and settlement on Monday, August 25th, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 19th, 1969.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 13th day of August, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Aug. 14, 21

They are cactus. Some of these are shy bloomers. Usually it takes several years from a rooted cutting to bloom. Cuttings of the stems, each a foot or so long, taken in the summer and set in clean sand which is kept moist, will soon form new roots.

If you want to transplant them this is done in April or May. It should be kept in a light place at all times. Plenty of water and feeding when growing, but little water when resting. Providing the soil is kept nearly dry through the winter, it may be kept in a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees. At warmer temperatures more water is needed. Summer is blooming time. The blossoms are creamy yellow and waxlike and generally only last a day. Some species are very fragrant.

Timely Tips

There is still time to plant Swiss chard for harvest later in the month. The oldest leaves are cut first and the center leaves are left to keep producing. The thick stalks can be cooked too.

Many house plants are spending the summer out in the garden. During dry spells, it is important to check them. Clay pots dry out quickly. If pots are sunk into the ground water will not evaporate as fast. It is practical to twist the pot occasionally to prevent the roots from growing into the soil. The plant foliage should be syringed with water often.

When transplanting in hot weather what you do before the move is almost more important than what you do after. The day prior to moving a plant the ground around it should be thoroughly soaked as well as the ground where the plant is to go. Dig the planting area before you water so you can check drainage in the planting hole. Time your move for late afternoon or evening, which reduces the risk of wilting. Water after planting.

Do not forget to apply water soluble fertilizers to window boxes and tuberous begonias to keep continuous supply of blossoms coming along.

Visit nurseries during summer lull to become acquainted with ornamentals that are dug and transplanted in the fall.

Nature Notes Of Yesteryear

By the Late W. M. Reid
Hunters, have you ever noticed that most of the rabbits you bag are males? If so, do you know why it is so? Rabbits do not mate till late in the winter.

During fall and early winter the females or does are holed up in ground-hog holes or other refuges and do not allow the males to come near. They come out in the evenings and early mornings to feed.

This fact is noticeable when there is snow upon the ground. Near the refuges will be found many tracks, the snow packed, but no rabbits sitting out.

Towards spring in the breeding season, go into the same locality and there numerous rabbits may be found. If one should be taken at this time, it is usually a doe.

The male will either be in holes or sitting close to the hole ready to pop in when the hunter appears or a doe comes into the vicinity, as the female is a vicious beast at this period.

Recently, while taking out nature study classes, we noticed through the winter a dearth of rabbits in a certain locality. We were fortunate if we saw two or three in an hour's trip. Along toward spring we began to observe them in greater numbers. A count was made and at the end of the period, 30 rabbits were started up by the class. It was observed also, that a few darted immediately into holes that were near, but the majority scampered away across the fields.

The cotton tail or gray rabbit is a true rabbit. Its range is from the Great Lakes to Mexico, east of the Alleghenies. It is a swift runner for a short distance, but soon wearies.

With a few inches of snow upon the ground it is possible for a boy to soon run a rabbit down and capture it with his hands.

The jack rabbit of the Great Plains is not a rabbit but a hare. He is a runner par excellence. Nothing but a greyhound or a coyote is able to equal his pace.

There are usually only two young in a litter of hares, while in a litter of rabbits may be found from four to eight young. Often three litters are raised in a year and if not kept in

check by birds of prey, such as hawks and owls and by carnivorous animals, would become a pest.

Years ago, in Australia a few English rabbits were taken there, multiplying rapidly and having no natural enemies, they became a menace to the livestock industry on that continent. At present, men are employed by the government there to destroy them.

The teacher was giving a nature study lesson to the class. They were informed that rabbits multiplied very rapidly.

Tommie had been having trouble getting his number tables, and this gave him an idea. That evening his mother heard him talking to his pet rabbit, out on the back porch.

He was saying to it, "two and two, two and three" at the same time jerking its ears. "Tommie," said his mother, "why treat your bunny so roughly?" "Well, mother, the teacher said that rabbits multiplied very rapidly, but this darned thing can't even add easy numbers."

In spite of prowling cats and dogs, rabbits are frequently found in this city. After a light fall of snow, tracks are to be seen as far in as the court house. They have been found with nests on many of the lawns of Circleville.

Dr. H. R. Clarke called my attention to one on his lawn last year.

The mother rabbit digs a shallow hole in the ground for

the nest, pulls some fur from her breast and deposits her blind, hairless young in it, covers them up level with the surrounding surface. It can scarcely ever be discovered except by accident, so carefully has it been made to blend with its surroundings. Feeding usually takes place in the early evening and early morning hours. In a few weeks, the young are able to take care of themselves.

A rabbit's fore legs are unlike those of others of the rodent family to which it belongs. A squirrel can hold a nut in its paws while gnawing it. The arrangement of the bones in a rabbit's fore legs will not allow it to do so.

When a rabbit sometimes stands on its hind legs the forepaws hang down uselessly. When running, it seems that the sole use of the forelegs are to hold the fore parts till the powerful hind legs can be thrust forward for the powerful spring he makes, sometimes as much as 20 feet or more. For that reason, you always see the two larger foot prints ahead of the smaller ones.

Boys often complain to me that rabbits caught in their steel traps escape, leaving a foot in the jaws of the trap. If they persist in so catching rabbits, a more merciful and less painful method is to wrap the jaws of the trap in cloth strips. By this method the bones are not so easily broken and not so much pain is inflicted.



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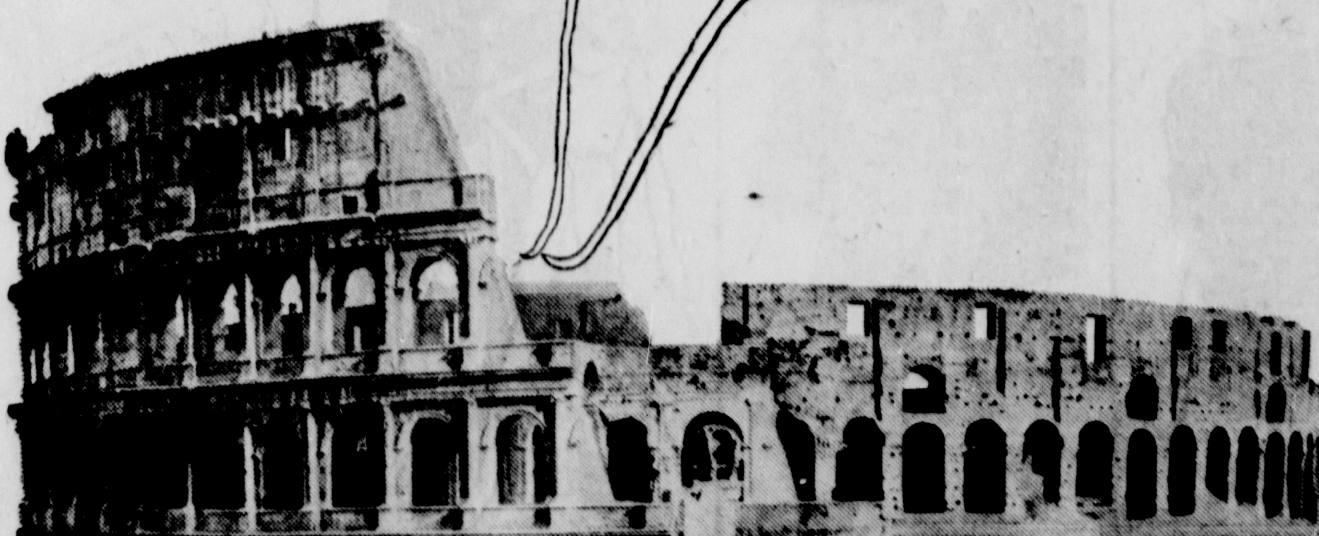
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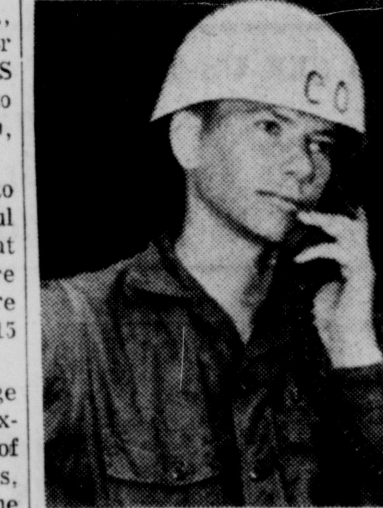
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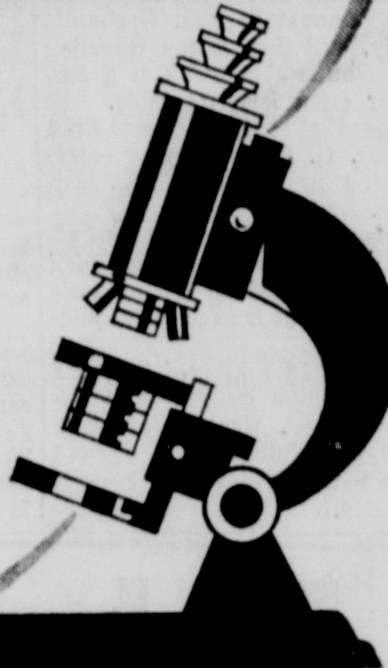
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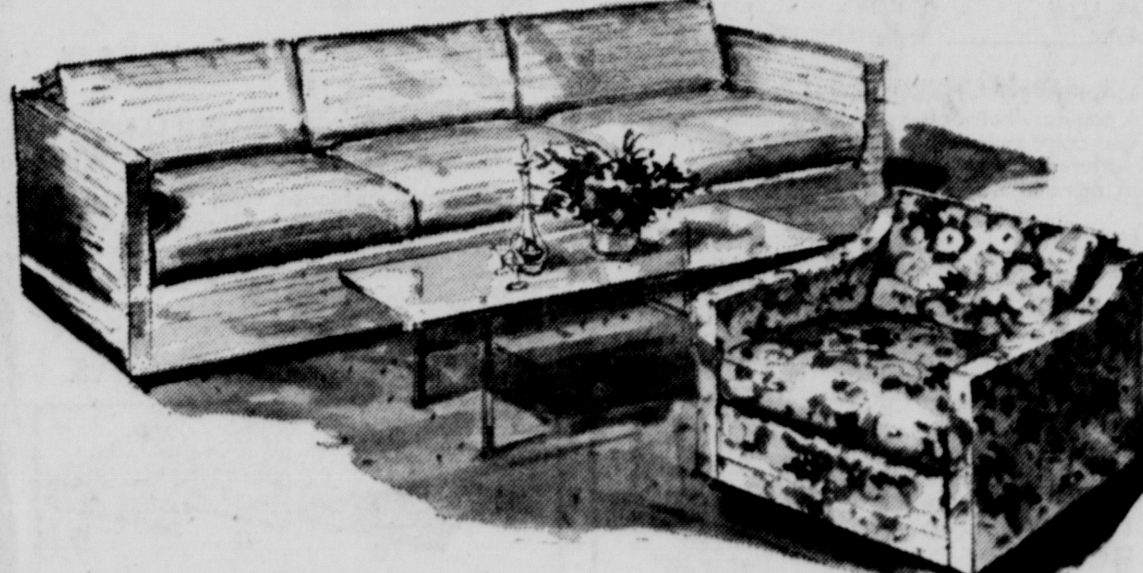
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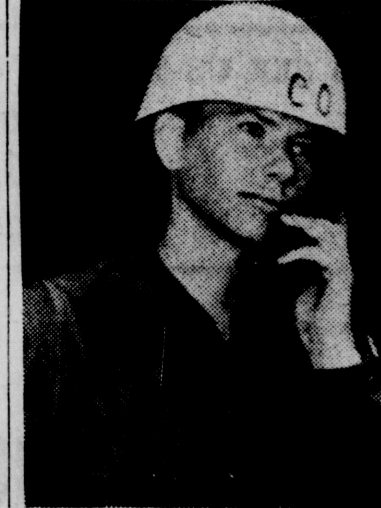
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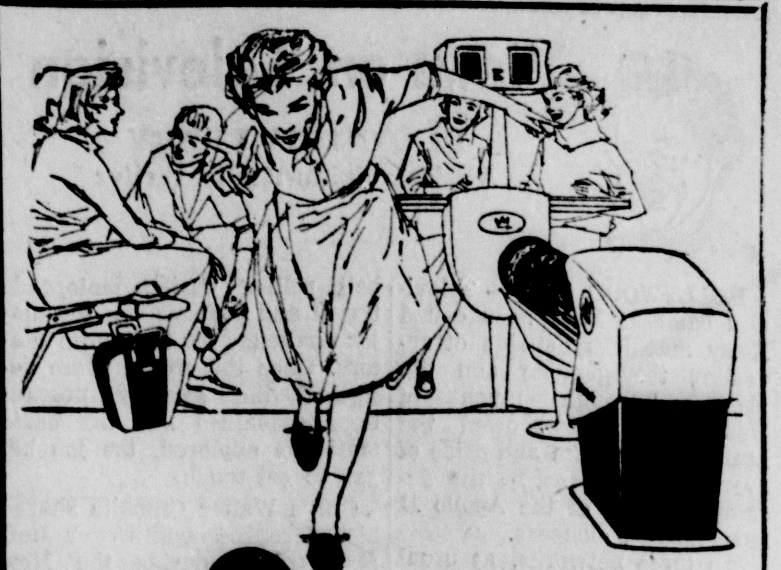
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The Circleville Herald, Thur. Aug. 14, 1969 9
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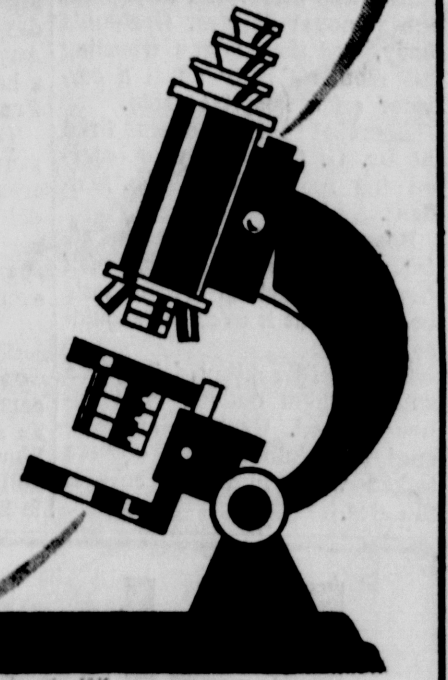
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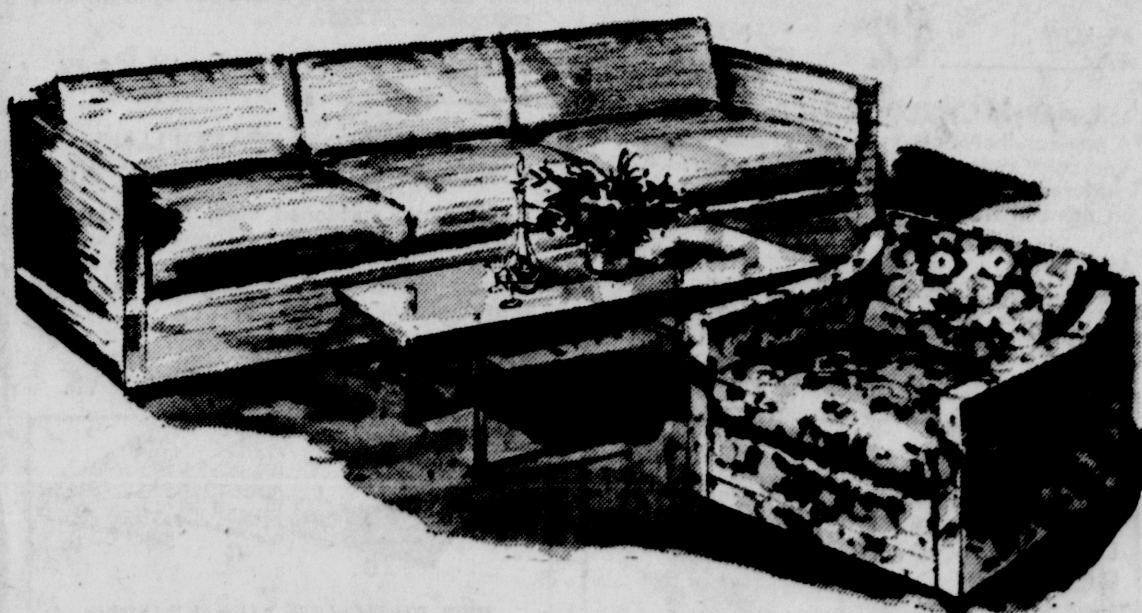
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CONOVER — 72" 3 Cushion Sofa
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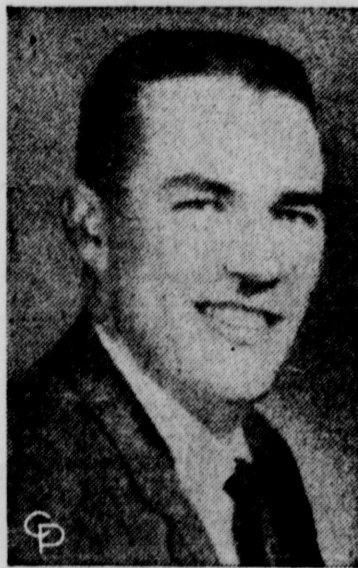
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 23611
Estate of Lillian R. Work
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis whose Post Office address is 210 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Lillian R. Work, situate within this state, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 14, 21, 28

WEEKEND SPECIAL WHITE CAKE

With White Icing

79¢

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

Wrestler Carries Off Dead Mother

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Boerckel said when he attempted to stop the fleeing man Graham picked up his mother's body and put it over his shoulder.

The guard continued to battle with Graham outside until police arrived. Graham surrendered peacefully after officers talked with him for several minutes.

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31-oz. Can **23¢**

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5 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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OLD FASHIONED

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4 12-oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

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1. NEW ACOUSTIC CEILING TILE BY GOLD BOND—SOFT WHITE

This 12" x 12" ceiling tile is attractive, absorbs sound and adds insulation. Install over any old ceiling with clip strips shown below. #11786

AS LOW **12¢** PER SQUARE FT.

3. ASPHALT FLOOR TILE—9"X9"

A popular choice among today's homemakers. Two color styles—pearl blush and cedar. Uncluttered design with light and dark accent on monotone background. #16372

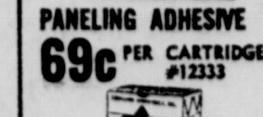
AS LOW **09¢** PER TILE

ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR TILE

AS LOW **20¢** PER 12"X12" TILE



CEILING TILE CLIP STRIPS
Metal strips are nailed or stapled to ceiling joists or old ceiling—tiles slip easily into the channel. #11784
\$4.04 PER HUNDRED LINEAL FT.



PANELING ADHESIVE
69¢ PER CARTRIDGE #12333
COLOR TONE PANELING NAILS
68¢ PER BOX #12120

2. REAL WOOD WALL PANELING WITH FINE FURNITURE FINISH

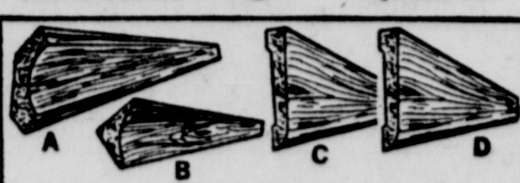
San Juan Lavan is the real thing—real wood paneling pre-finished and ready to install. Apply with color nails or adhesives, shown below. Trim out the job with Lowe's pre-finished mouldings. #12282

AS LOW **\$2.97** 4 FT. X 8 FT. PANEL

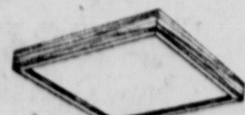
4. ARMSTRONG "CASTILIAN" VINYL ROLL FLOORING—12' WIDE

A seamless, cushioned vinyl floor you can install yourself—without adhesives. Just trim and loose lay. Twelve foot width—no seams in most rooms. Use moulding "D" below for a professional finished job.

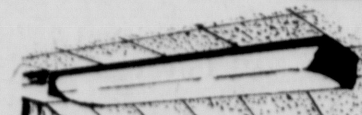
THREE PATTERNS **\$3.69** PER SEVEN COLORS SQUARE YD.



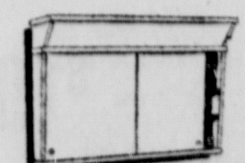
PRE-FINISHED MOULDINGS
A. Ceiling moulding (crown) 10 ft. length #01708\$2.10
B. Inside corner moulding, 8 ft. length #0171952
C. Door & Window moulding (casing) 7 ft. length #01702 1.10
D. Baseboard moulding (base) 10 ft. length #01705 2.30



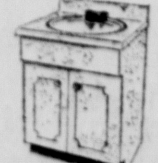
ARMSTRONG TILE-MATE CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE
A U. L. approved fixture to be installed in place of the 12"x12" tile shown above. Wood grain metal frame and glass lens. May also be installed in a suspended ceiling. #74640
\$10.59



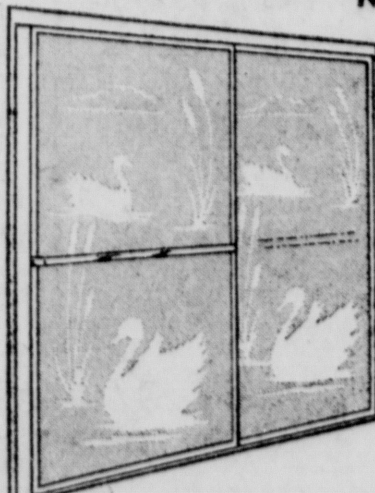
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A surface mounted fixture that's easy to install with any suspended ceiling or tile ceiling installation. Provides lighting efficiency with 2 fluorescent lamps. #74645
\$24.88



LIGHTED, TWIN SLIDING DOOR BATHROOM CABINET
A big 24"x24", bright (four bulbs) bath cabinet that you just attach to the wall with a screwdriver—no cutting into wall. #23716
\$14.95



24 INCH BATHROOM VANITY ADDS ELEGANCE
Puts an end to tatty turvy bathrooms, while adding beauty. Formica finish, decorator pulls. Top cut out for 18" lavatory (not included). #20200.
\$32.88 30 Inch — **\$46.50**



NO MOPPING WET BATHROOM FLOORS AGAIN.

TWIN SLIDING GLASS DOORS TUB-SHOWER ENCLOSURE
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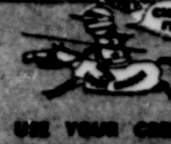
This twin door tub enclosure takes the place of shower curtains over the bathtub. The water stays in the tub when showering, not on the floor. Every part needed for a complete installation in one carton. Adjustable aluminum jambs fasten to wall. Two towel bars included as standard equipment. Install it yourself. #26750



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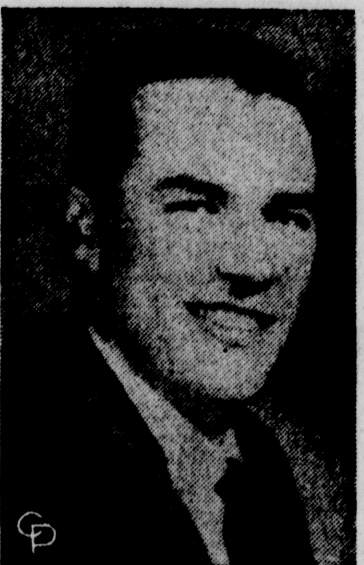
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With White Icing

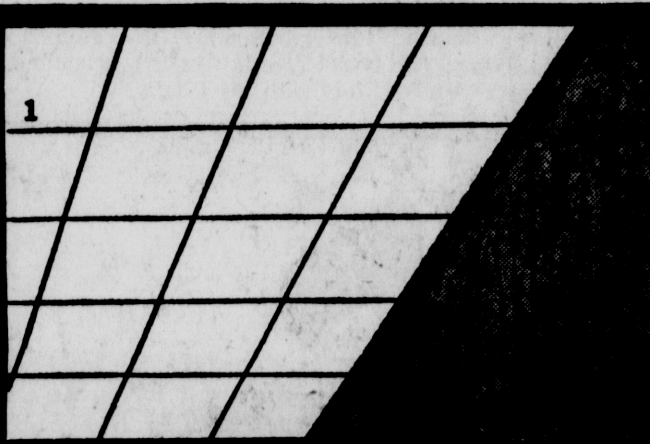
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Dated this 28th day of July, 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 14, 21, 28



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DOMINO CONFECTIONERS SUGAR 2 1-lb. Boxes 33¢	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. Can 73¢	BUDGET PAK HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 Gal. 47¢
HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES 4 28-oz. Cans \$1.00	HART BRAND CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 6 17-oz. Cans \$1.00	ENDS & PIECES SMOKED BACON 6 lb. Box \$2.39
ELF PORK & BEANS 31-oz. Can 23¢	JACK SPRAT TOMATO JUICE 5 46-oz. Cans \$1.00	CAMPFIRE OLD FASHIONED MARSHMALLOWS 4 12-oz. Boxes \$1.00

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AS LOW AS **12¢** PER SQUARE FT.

2. REAL WOOD WALL PANELING WITH FINE FURNITURE FINISH

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THREE PATTERNS **\$3.89** PER SQUARE YD.
SEVEN COLORS

CEILING TILE CLIP STRIPS

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\$4.04 PER HUNDRED LINEAL FT.

PANELING ADHESIVE

69¢ PER CARTRIDGE #12233

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A. Ceiling moulding (crown) 10 ft. length #01708 — \$2.19
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C. Door & Window moulding (casing) 7 ft. length #01702 1.19
D. Baseboard moulding (base) 10 ft. length #01705 — 2.39

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\$10.59

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\$24.99

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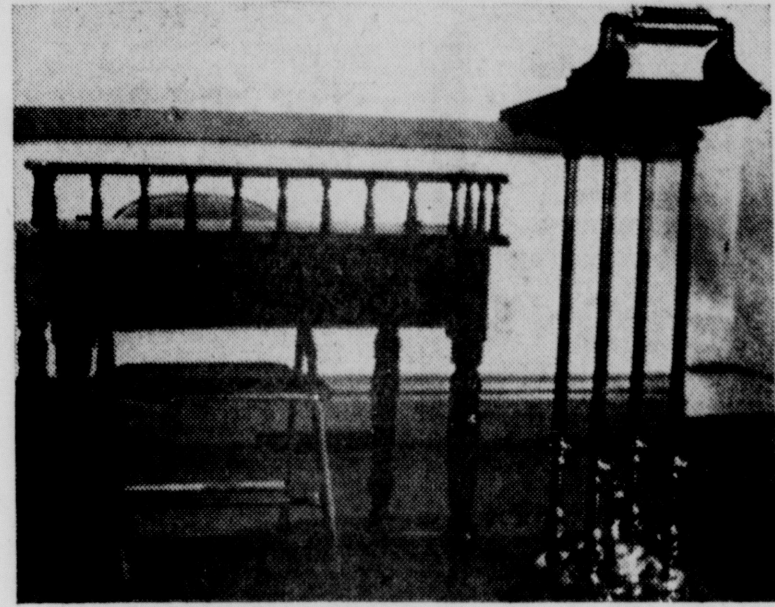
\$18.88

This twin door tub enclosure takes the place of shower curtains over the bathtub. The water stays in the tub when showering, not on the floor. Every part needed for a complete installation in one carton. Adjustable aluminum jamba fasten to wall. Two towel bars included as standard equipment. Install it yourself. #26750

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Business Briefs

Directors of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, have declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per common share payable Sept. 15, to shareholders of record August 29, 1969. Derrol R. Johnson, president, announced today.

BancOhio Corporation is the parent company of 22 commercial banks which operate 91 offices in various communities in Ohio.

The Corporation's June 30, interim report showed total assets of \$1,398,112,194, total deposits of \$1,174,040,913 and total capital accounts of \$104,850,047 for the Corporation and subsidiary banks.

Little Boy Succumbs To Blast Injuries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One-year-old James Thomas Milstead, one of four children injured in an explosion in a Gallopis house Sunday night, died in Children's Hospital here Wednesday.

The explosion occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milstead, another couple and their children were inspecting a rural house with a real estate agent. Someone lit a match which touched off fumes leaking from a gas stove.

Use of plastic bags for packaging of industrial chemicals, lawn and garden products and oily and roughedged materials is expected to increase five per cent over the 1968 volume of 105 million bags, according to John P. Sullivan, sales manager for U.S.I. Chemicals Film Products.

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Use the 8-year paint
Mary Carter Rol-Eze



- A premium acrylic latex house paint. Can be used on any outdoor surface.
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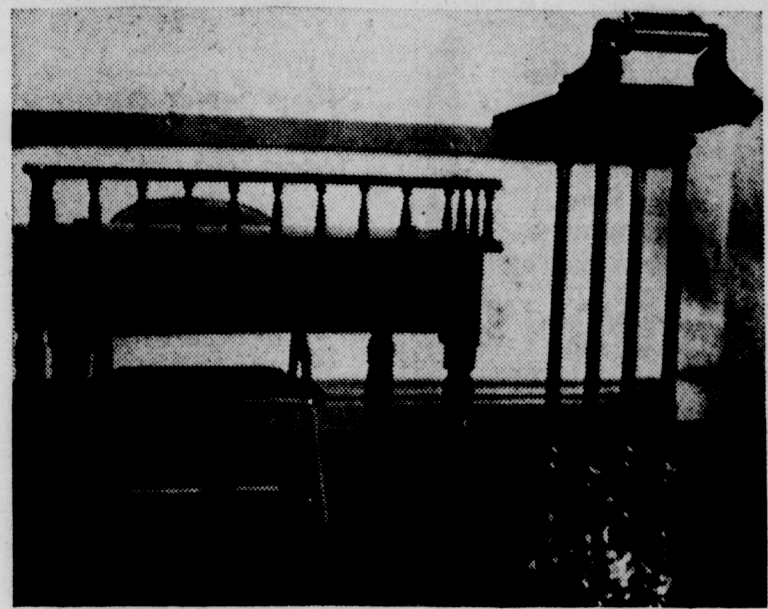
Available only at JIM'S PAY & SAVE

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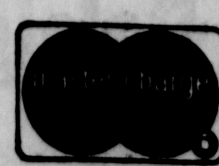
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White Merchants In Negro Slum Areas Feel They're Exploited

The Circleville Herald
12 Thur. Aug. 14, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Editor's Note: An estimated 200,000 white merchants still own businesses in the nation's Negro slums. Most are making money, but most would like to leave. In this dispatch, an urban affairs specialist examines why.

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The white merchant is an elderly man, gentle, with warm blue eyes and soft hands that would be knowing with grandchildren. Yet he keeps a gun in the cash drawer of his ghetto store.

"I wouldn't hesitate to use it," he said quietly and pushed the drawer closed, tucking the cold reality of a .32 caliber revolver back out of sight.

Twice, the merchant's liquor store has been robbed. And in the riots that swirled down Washington's 14th Street after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., looters picked the store clean, then burned it down.

Now, heavy steel grating that blots out the sunlight protects his windows. He has no glass insurance. The gun is his protection against bandits. His crime insurance was canceled months ago.

He would leave if he could. He says he can't.

"We have debts. We owe for the merchandise. We just can't walk away and leave the business," he said.

The liquor store owner is one of an estimated 200,000 white retailers still doing business in the nation's Negro slums.

Many, perhaps most, are making money; but many, perhaps most, would like to leave. Yet they stay, still clinging to more than 70 per cent of the business ownership in the ghetto.

They feel alone and unprotected. They admit to fear.

A study of Jewish merchants who closed down for good in the slums of Cleveland found that "the majority of them tell of sleepless nights, severe psychosomatic complaints and emotional depression, which were immediately alleviated when their existence in the black community came to an end."

Liberals and militants scorn them as exploiters of the urban poor; yet, they feel they are the exploited ones.

Ghetto merchants, black and white, bear the brunt of the nation's crime problem. One of every five confronts a holdupman

at least once a year. Ninety-seven of every 100 are burglary victims.

Insurance companies shun them. Hustlers threaten them. Junkies long to get at the cash in their tills.

"I hate to come here and I love to go home," said a middle-aged druggist in a dingy drug store in lower Harlem. It was nearly noon and the junkies were gathering on the corner outside, waiting for the uncertain hour when the pusher would appear.

"We're always under pressure, always under tension," the druggist said. "I try not to think about it but in the back of your mind you say to yourself, 'Thank God, the day is finished.'"

Many are leaving, just how many, no one seems to know for sure. The Small Business Administration only recently began to count the merchants still operating.

But boarded-up, abandoned and often burned out businesses reflect the trend in virtually every major city in the nation.

An official study put the Harlem vacancy rate at 10 per cent. Unofficial estimates put the vacancy rate at 40 per cent or higher in riot-racked sections of Newark. A post-riot study of business along Blue Hill Avenue in Boston's Roxbury section showed 87 fewer firms in 1968 than were in 1966. Seventy-four white businesses were still in operation.

A team led by Riva Poor of the Action for Boston Community Development Inc., interviewed 53 of the white merchants. Forty-eight of them said they would like to sell but only 16 were actually seeking buyers. Buyers are scarce.

"There's no set price at all," said Sam Blanken, a Washington business broker. "This stuff can be picked up cheap. Everyone wants to run away from it."

A business that might have brought \$150,000 before Washington's riot might bring as little as \$15,000 now, Blanken said. "The only ones buying in the city now are black," he said. "I don't remember selling a grocery store to a white man since the riots."

Greek-born George Mandes will soon be eligible for Social Security. He'll then sell the little sandwich shop he's been operating since 1946 at the intersection of 14th and U in one of Washington's most dismal slums.

If times were good, Mandes says he could get at least \$15,000 for his store. "I don't know what I'm going to get now," he said. "Maybe I'll get nothing."

Mandes would have left years ago but his age was a barrier. "I'm an old man," he said. "I can't jump here and there. Where can I go? Where do you go?"

Once, he was held up. The man who did it was arrested and sentenced. Now he is free. He drops in at Mandes' shop to eat. Mandes serves him. On a rare occasion when a patron walks out without paying, Mandes ignores it.

"It pays me to let him go and not invite trouble," he said. "We bend over backwards to please people," said the Washington liquor dealer.

Most ghetto dwellers are dependent on bus transportation to get around the city. In Washington, passengers need exact change. The white-owned liquor store is one place to get it. Community people can also go

there to buy or cash money or—ders, cash checks or buy the daily newspapers.

"And if someone cuts a finger, we'll put a Bandaid on too," the owner said.

Some dealers in the ghetto do indeed exploit the poor, but the poor become even worse off as the number of stores decline.

Without competition, the merchants who do remain are under less pressure to add to their inventory or keep prices scaled down or the store's appearance spruced up.

And without a wide selection, residents are forced to travel further afield to shop. Without convenient transportation, buying a sack of nails or a paint brush is no easy task.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

His Photos Are Too Interesting

DEAR ABBY: I am a fighting man in Viet Nam with a problem that bothers me more than the enemy.

First, let me explain that there are six of us guys in one dwelling. We have a young Vietnamese girl who comes in every day to make our beds, clean up the place and do our laundry. For this we each pay her \$6 a month.

Well, I have been taking pictures of the natives, the country and other things of interest here and have sent these pictures to my girl for safekeeping, as the rain and heat here are hard on pictures.

Abby, I thought nothing of sending a picture of this little Vietnamese girl home to my girl with some other pictures. Well, my girl got the wrong idea and she wrote me a nasty letter saying if I was going to "play around" with native girls she was going to start dating, too! Abby, I haven't "played around" with anyone. This girl is a poor, little quiet servant and means absolutely nothing to me!

I wrote and explained this to my girl back home and she never even answered my letter. Please help me before something really bad happens.

IN DEEP TROUBLE

DEAR IN DEEP: Write to your girl again and tell it to her like you told it to me. And get those buddies of yours to back you up with a "P.S." Your girl needs assurance, so give it to her—in spades. And good luck, soldier!

DEAR ABBY: May I share my happiness with the world? I threw away my girdle two months ago, and now I am free, free, free! I can't understand how I ever put up with that uncomfortable harness for so many years. Now I just slip into a pair of panty hose and I'm ready to go! What a time saver! It used to take me 20

minutes to struggle into my girdle.

FREE AGAIN: I'd have to see you before sharing your enthusiasm. Any woman who needs 20 minutes to "struggle" into a girdle, needs one.

DEAR ABBY: Boy, O boy, have I got some news for you. My beds aren't made and my dishes are still in the sink, but I've got to get this in the mail. All your talk about smoking and lung cancer won't mean a thing to people who smoke. They'll go right on smoking because they're hooked. And kids will start, too, because they see grown-ups do it, and they think it's smart. And they'll soon be hooked, too.

But, maybe this will make some of those smokers sit up and take notice. THEY STINK! Yes, every cigarette smoker has a terrible odor about his breath, his hair, his skin and his clothes. Why, even their hands stink! All the money on perfumes and breath-deodorants is wasted. You can still smell smokers three feet away. If you don't believe me, the next time you go to kiss a child, ask him how he likes it. He'll tell you the truth.

VERY TRULY YOURS, EXSMOKER

DEAR ABBY: Re your column about the 11-year-old Debbie who objects to having a sister: Tell Debbie's mother we are with her all the way. We have a "sister" for our 14-year-old son whenever we plan to stay out past HIS bedtime. And we intend to continue this practice for several years.

Our son is a responsible boy, but the night he slept soundly thru a burglary in the house, the dog barking, the police arriving, and all sorts of miscellaneous racket going on all around him we realize that he would have no trouble sleeping thru a fire which could easily burn up the house with HIM in it. Sign me.

R.T.'s DAD

NOTICE

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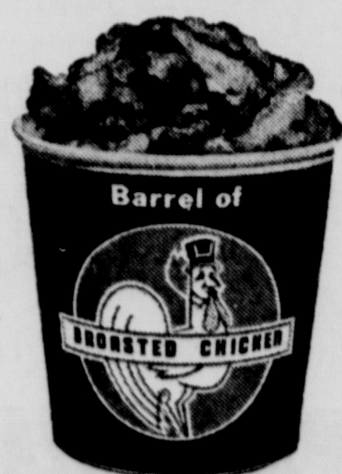
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Raleigh Spradlin, Manager

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White Merchants In Negro Slum Areas Feel They're Exploited

The Circleville Herald
12 Thur. Aug. 14, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Editor's Note: An estimated 200,000 white merchants still own businesses in the nation's Negro slums. Most are making money, but most would like to leave. In this dispatch, an urban affairs specialist examines why.

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The white merchant is an elderly man, gentle, with warm blue eyes and soft hands that would be knowing with grandchildren. Yet he keeps a gun in the cash drawer of his ghetto store.

"I wouldn't hesitate to use it," he said quietly and pushed the drawer closed, tucking the cold reality of a .32 caliber revolver back out of sight.

Twice, the merchant's liquor store has been robbed. And in the riots that swirled down Washington's 14th Street after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., looters picked the store clean, then burned it down.

Now, heavy steel grating that blots out the sunlight protects his windows. He has no glass insurance. The gun is his protection against bandits. His crime insurance was canceled months ago.

He would leave if he could. He says he can't.

"We have debts. We owe for the merchandise. We just can't walk away and leave the business," he said.

The liquor store owner is one of an estimated 200,000 white retailers still doing business in the nation's Negro slums.

Many, perhaps most, are making money; but many, perhaps most, would like to leave. Yet they stay, still clinging to more than 70 per cent of the business ownership in the ghetto.

They feel alone and unprotected. They admit to fear.

A study of Jewish merchants who closed down for good in the slums of Cleveland found that "the majority of them tell of sleepless nights, severe psychosomatic complaints and emotional depression, which were immediately alleviated when their existence in the black community came to an end."

Liberals and militants scorn them as exploiters of the urban poor; yet, they feel they are the exploited ones.

Ghetto merchants, black and white, bear the brunt of the nation's crime problem. One of every five confronts a holdupman

at least once a year. Ninety-seven of every 100 are burglary victims.

Insurance companies shun them. Hustlers threaten them. Junkies long to get at the cash in their tills.

"I hate to come here and I love to go home," said a middle-aged druggist in a dingy drug store in lower Harlem. It was nearly noon and the junkies were gathering on the corner outside, waiting for the uncertain hour when the pusher would appear.

"We're always under pressure, always under tension," the druggist said. "I try not to think about it but in the back of your mind you say to yourself, 'Thank God, the day is finished.'"

Many are leaving, just how many, no one seems to know for sure. The Small Business Administration only recently began to count the merchants still operating.

But boarded-up, abandoned and often burned out businesses reflect the trend in virtually every major city in the nation.

An official study put the Harlem vacancy rate at 10 per cent. Unofficial estimates put the vacancy rate at 40 per cent or higher in riot-ravaged sections of Newark. A post-riot study of business along Blue Hill Avenue in Boston's Roxbury section showed 87 fewer firms in 1968 than were in 1966. Seventy-four white businesses were still in operation.

A team led by Riva Poor of the Action for Boston Community Development Inc., interviewed 53 of the white merchants. Forty-eight of them said they would like to sell but only 16 were actually seeking buyers. Buyers are scarce.

"There's no set price at all," said Sam Blanken, a Washington business broker. "This stuff can be picked up cheap. Every one wants to run away from it."

A business that might have brought \$150,000 before Washington's riot might bring as little as \$15,000 now, Blanken said. "The only ones buying in the city now are black," he said. "I don't remember selling a grocery store to a white man since the riots."

Greek-born George Mandes will soon be eligible for Social Security. He'll then sell the little sandwich shop he's been operating since 1946 at the intersection of 14th and U in one of Washington's most dismal slums.

If times were good, Mandes says he could get at least \$15,000 for his store. "I don't know what I'm going to get now," he said. "Maybe I'll get nothing."

Mandes would have left years ago but his age was a barrier. "I'm an old man," he said. "I can't jump here and there. Where can I go? Where do you go?"

Once, he was held up. The man who did it was arrested and sentenced. Now he is free. He drops in at Mandes' shop to eat. Mandes serves him. On a rare occasion when a patron walks out without paying, Mandes ignores it.

"It pays me to let him go and not invite trouble," he said. "We bend over backwards to please people," said the Washington liquor dealer.

Most ghetto dwellers are dependent on bus transportation to get around the city. In Washington, passengers need exact change. The white-owned liquor store is one place to get it. Community people can also go

there to buy or cash money orders, cash checks or buy the daily newspapers.

"And if someone cuts a finger, we'll put a Bandaid on too," the owner said.

Some dealers in the ghetto do indeed exploit the poor, but the poor become even worse off as the number of stores decline.

Without competition, the merchants who do remain are under less pressure to add to their inventory or keep prices scaled down or the store's appearance spruced up.

And without a wide selection, residents are forced to travel further afield to shop. Without convenient transportation, buying a sack of nails or a paint brush is no easy task.

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Raleigh Spradlin, Manager

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1260 N. Court St. 474-2865

Cincy Reds Beat Expos, 8-3, On John Bench Grand Slam

MONTREAL (AP) — Cincinnati's bats, silenced in a twin-bill Tuesday night, came to life in late innings Wednesday night as John Bench highlighted a comeback with a grand slam home run.

"Somebody put a quarter in the 'Big Red Machine,'" Bench said about his 19th homer in the 11th inning that helped give the Reds an 8-3 victory over Montreal.

"Big Red Machine" is a phrase coined by Manager Dave Bristol a few weeks ago that has become a much used nickname for the team in the Queen City.

Jimmy Stewart cracked a two-run homer in the ninth to knot



ANGEL CATCHER INJURED — Tom Egan, catcher for the California Angels, is carried from the field in Detroit after being hit in the head by a pitch thrown by Earl Wilson of the Tigers. He was taken to a Detroit hospital.

Bowie Kuhn Given Rich 7-Year Pact

SEATTLE (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, who is 6-foot-5 to begin with, stands today as the tallest figure in America's national pastime after his election as commissioner of baseball at the top salary ever paid a holder of the office.

"It was an election by acclamation," said Joe Cronin, president of the American League, as the announcement was made Wednesday following the summer meeting of baseball's two major leagues.

President Warren Giles of the National League said the contract would run seven years but refused to name the exact sum to be paid the tall, 250-pound, 43-year-old, slightly graying New York attorney who had been

Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago ... 73 43 .629 —
St. Louis ... 65 42 .556 8½
New York ... 62 51 .549 9½
Pittsburgh ... 59 56 .513 13
Philadelphia ... 45 68 .398 27
Montreal ... 37 80 .316 36½

West Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati ... 63 47 .573 —
Atlanta ... 63 51 .546 2½
Houston ... 63 53 .543 3
Los Angeles ... 62 53 .539 3½
San Francisco ... 62 53 .539 3½
San Diego ... 55 61 .471 32

Wednesday's Results

Houston 8, New York 2

Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 5

Atlanta 4-0, Philadelphia 2-7

Cincinnati 8, Montreal 3, 11 innings

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 0

Chicago 4, San Diego 2

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Maloney 5-3) at Montreal (Robertson 3-10)

Philadelphia (Fryman 3-8) at Atlanta (Reed 10-5)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Diego at New York

St. Louis at Atlanta

Los Angeles at Montreal

Houston at Philadelphia

Chicago at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

American League

East Division

Unitas And Baltimore Colts On AFL Trail Of Vengeance

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts appear to be on a trail of vengeance against American Football League clubs as they gun for their third straight pre-season victory over the rival league.

The National Football League champions, who lost to the AFL New York Jets in the Super Bowl, have zipped to consecutive triumphs over San Diego and Oakland. The Houston Oilers are next Friday night in the Astrodome as the exhibition season rolls into its third week.

The loss to the Jets last January has probably given the Colts all the incentive they need against the AFL, but a healthy Unitas has also given Baltimore a lift.

Last week, Unitas, who missed most of last season with arm problems, connected on his

the game 3-3 and send it into extra innings.

Bench said that "I knew when I hit it that it was gone and I looked up and saw three men on base. It was a great thrill," he continued about the grand slam, the first of his major league career.

The loss was the Expos 10th straight this year in extra innings. They have yet to win a game going beyond regulation and have not scored a run in 19 extra innings.

Tuesday night, Montreal dumped Cincinnati 8-3 and 5-2 and the Reds were able to collect a total of only 14 hits in the games although two came on Alex Johnson's 14th homer

and Bench's 18th.

The victory upped Cincinnati's first-place lead to 2 1-2 games as the second-place Atlanta Braves split a doubleheader with Philadelphia.

Wayne Granger continued his excellent string of relief performances while shutting out the Expos for 4 1-3 innings on four hits. He struck out two and walked one. Granger, now 7-4, has hurled 21 1-3 consecutive innings without giving up a run.

Howie Reed was sailing along with a 3-1 lead entering the ninth and had scattered nine hits. Rose singled with one out and Stewart, who gave Cincinnati a 4-3 victory Monday night over Philadelphia with an eighth

Cards Trounce Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Something old and something new has been injected into the National League's division races.

The St. Louis Cardinals, veteran campaigners and pennant

Broncos Get Encouragement From Summer Camp Signs

By LOUDON KELLY

Associated Press Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — There are at least two encouraging signs in the summer camp of the Denver Broncos, who are still yearning to play a commanding role in the American Football League.

One is that Coach and General Manager Lou Saban, beginning his third season as head Bronco buster, seems to be more relaxed than in his two previous seasons.

The second is found in the words of the head man himself. "I told them when we started that length of practices would be determined by how hard they work," Saban said. "None of the workouts has been overly long. They're working."

The Broncos finished next to last in the five-club Western Division with a 5-9 record last year. At that, it was their second best win-loss mark since the league began in 1960.

The situation looks brighter this year in the quarterback department.

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Floyd Little, 27-year-old former All-America back from Syracuse, says he is in the best physical shape of his pro career and his goal is to carry the ball for at least 1,000 yards this season.

This is the sixth season with the Broncos for wide receiver Al Denison, one of the AFL's top

W. L. Pct. G.B.

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Detroit ... 66 49 .374 14½

Boston ... 61 55 .326 20

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Unitas And Baltimore Colts On AFL Trail Of Vengeance

first six passes and 12 of 19 for 147 yards and a touchdown in helping Baltimore to 17 points during the second quarter in the 34-30 victory over Oakland. That was the only action John saw.

In the Colts opener against San Diego, Unitas again played only the second quarter. But he hit on seven of eight passes and 86 yards, helping Baltimore to an easy 26-6 victory.

So in two games the masterful Unitas, playing less than 24 minutes, completed 19 of 27 passes for 233 yards and produced 27 points.

In the only other Friday night game, the AFL Buffalo Bills, with heralded Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson possibly making his pro debut, face the Lions of the NFL in Detroit.

Buffalo 1-1, whipped Washington, NFL, last week 21-17 as quarterback Tom Flores tossed a winning TD pass to Haven



JOB HUNTERS—Joe Namath (left), New York Jets quarterback, and Mickey Mantle, former New York Yankee slugger, talk to newsmen in New York after announcing they have gone into business together. They have formed an employment agency called Mantle Men & Namath Girls, Inc., which eventually will have offices across the nation.

Palmer Shuts Out A's, 8-0

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Palmer's no-hitter was never in doubt. Not with Cesar Tovar a couple of hundred miles away.

Tovar, Minnesota's pesky handyman, has twice wrecked no-hit bids by Baltimore pitchers Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar with ninth inning hits this season, so Palmer smartly picked on the Oakland A's for his masterpiece. Tovar was with the Twins in New York and couldn't do any damage this time.

Palmer, 11-2, who has spent more of the last three seasons on disabled lists than he has on pitching mounds, suffered some control problems but held the A's 8-0 for the first American League no-hitter in more than a year.

The 23-year-old right-hander, limited to only 120 innings pitched—most of them in the minors—over the last two seasons because of shoulder and

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back trouble, had just returned to active duty Saturday after another 5½ weeks on the disabled list. But the only things disabled Wednesday night were Oakland's bats.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit blanked California 3-0, Minnesota clipped New York 5-2, Kansas City took Washington 7-3, Seattle dropped Cleveland 5-3, and Chicago defeated Boston 5-3.

Palmer struck out eight and walked six—three of them in the ninth inning when he had his shakiest moment of the game. But ex-batterymate Larry Haney bounced into a game-ending force out to clinch the no-hitter.

It was the fourth major league no-hitter this season but first in the American League since Catfish Hunter pitched a perfect game against Minnesota on May 8, 1968.

Palmer didn't have much time to think about his no-hitter

Men's

LE Tops Amanda For 12th Win

Logan Elm won their 12th straight Tri-County League tilt last night shutting out Amanda, 5-0.

Gary Francis was the winning hurler for the LE squad. He gave up only four hits and whiffed 11. Francis also tagged three hits for the winners. His double and triple were the champs only extra base hits.

John Mead, Mike Holbrook and Mark Justus had hits for Logan Elm.

Pearl W. Winner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pearl W. (\$19.60, \$5.80, \$5) came from third in the stretch for a 2:03 1-5 clocking to win the \$1,500 mile pace at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

has formed — eight 5-man teams bowling on Mondays at 9:15 P.M. Anyone who has not been contacted (170 avg. or better) who wishes to bowl please contact TOM EVELAND by 8 P.M. Friday — Draft Closing Time.

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Rights Group Plans To Mar PGA Tourney

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The PGA tournament opened here today under a threat by 32 local civil rights groups that play would not "go unhampered."

Leaders of the coalition, made up of some Negroes but mostly white, college-aged youths, met Wednesday night to map strategy and decide the nature and time of the demonstration.

The group earlier presented demands for better housing to the local Chamber of Commerce.

The protesters said if the

Pro Golf Tour Power Fight In The Making

chamber and other backers of the tournament have the finances to support it, they should also provide the city's poor with the money to establish a self-help program.

In a side move, the group sought to persuade Negro golfers to boycott the tournament.

Lee Elder of Washington, D. C., said Wednesday he was asked to boycott play as a sympathy gesture.

"I told them I intended to play," said Elder.

Veteran Charlie Sifford, the first Negro to play regularly on the tour, said he had not been contacted, but added "I intend to play."

It was reported that the Civil rights groups were told by chamber officials that if any money was left after the tournament, some would go to charitable organizations.

Chamber officials earlier rejected the group's demands for free tickets to the tournament and for representation on the organization's board of directors.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Another power struggle for control of the rich pro golf tour could be in the making.

The principals say no.

But the rumors are rife.

"I don't know anything about this move to replace me," said Leo Fraser, current president of the Professional Golfers Association who faces re-election in November.

Fraser was one of the key figures in the hard-fought solution to the squabble that split the PGA and the touring pros a year ago, a dispute that threatened the formation of a new competitive tour.

On the other side is Max Elbin, former president of the organization, a critic of the settlement who wants to see more participation by the club pros in the conduct of the tour.

"I am not a candidate for re-election," Elbin said. "But I will do anything I can to help the PGA."

A highly placed source said the opposition to the settlement stemmed from three sections—Illinois, Missouri, and North Texas—not enough to be significant in the 36-section PGA.

Lacrosse will become a varsity sport at Michigan State in 1970.

beat Mel Stottlemyre.

Jackie Hernandez tripled home two runs and shoddy Washington fielding helped Kansas City beat the Senators. Bob Oliver slashed three straight hits for the Royals.

George Brunet won his first game for Seattle as the Pilots, held hitless for five innings by Steve Hargan, bounced back to wipe out a three-run lead and whip the Indians.

Danny Murphy, an ex-bonus baby outfielder, pitched out of a ninth inning jam to save Joe Horlen's victory over Boston—the first time in almost a month the White Sox have won two consecutive games. Murphy got Russ Nixon on a double play and then retired Tom Satriano to end the game.

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Cincy Reds Beat Expos, 8-3, On John Bench Grand Slam

MONTREAL (AP) — Cincinnati's bats, silenced in a twin-bill Tuesday night, came to life in late innings Wednesday night as John Bench highlighted a comeback with a grand slam homer.

"Somebody put a quarter in the 'Big Red Machine,'" Bench said about his 19th homer in the 11th inning that helped give the Reds an 8-3 victory over Montreal.

"Big Red Machine" is a phase coined by Manager Dave Bristol a few weeks ago that has become a much used nickname for the team in the Queen City.

Jimmy Stewart cracked a two-run homer in the ninth to knot



ANGEL CATCHER INJURED — Tom Egan, catcher for the Los Angeles Angels, is carried from the field in Detroit after being hit in the head by a pitch thrown by Earl Wilson of the Tigers. He was taken to a Detroit hospital.

Bowie Kuhn Given Rich 7 - Year Pact

SEATTLE (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, who is 6-foot-5 to begin with, stands today as the tallest figure in America's national pastime after his election as commissioner of baseball at the top salary ever paid a holder of the office.

"It was an election by acclamation," said Joe Cronin, president of the American League, as the announcement was made Wednesday following the summer meeting of baseball's two major leagues.

President Warren Giles of the National League said the contract would run seven years but refused to name the exact sum to be paid the tall, 250-pound, 43-year-old, slightly graying New York attorney who had been

Baseball Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
East Division				
Chicago	73	43	.629	—
St. Louis	65	42	.556	8 1/2
New York	62	51	.549	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	59	56	.513	13
Philadelphia	45	68	.398	27
Montreal	37	80	.316	38 1/2
West Division				
Cincinnati	63	47	.573	—
Atlanta	65	54	.546	2 1/2
Houston	63	53	.543	3
Los Angeles	62	53	.539	3 1/2
San Fran.	62	53	.539	3 1/2
San Diego	35	81	.302	31
Wednesday's Results				
Houston 8, New York 2				
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 5				
Atlanta 4-0, Philadelphia 2-7				
Cincinnati 8, Montreal 3, 11 innings				
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 0				
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Today's Games				
Cincinnati (Maloney 3-3) at Montreal (Robertson 3-10), N				
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Unitas And Baltimore Colts On AFL Trail Of Vengeance

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts appear to be on a trail of vengeance against American Football League clubs as they gun for their third straight pre-season victory over the rival league.

The National Football League champions, who lost to the AFL New York Jets in the Super Bowl, have zipped to consecutive triumphs over San Diego and Oakland. The Houston Oilers are next Friday night in the Astrodon as the exhibition season rolls into its third week.

The loss to the Jets last January has probably given the Colts all the incentive they need against the AFL, but a healthy Unitas has also given Baltimore a lift.

Last week, Unitas, who missed most of last season with arm problems, connected on his

the game 3-3 and send it into extra innings.

Bench said that "I knew when I hit it that it was gone and I looked up and saw three men on base. It was a great thrill," he continued about the grand slam, the first of his major league career.

The loss was the Expos 10th straight this year in extra innings. They have yet to win a game going beyond regulation and have not scored a run in 19 extra innings.

Tuesday night, Montreal dumped Cincinnati 8-3 and 5-2 and the Reds were able to collect a total of only 14 hits in the games although two came on Alex Johnson's 14th homer

Cards Trounce Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Something old and something new has been injected into the National League's division races.

The St. Louis Cardinals, veteran campaigners and pennant

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Aug. 14, 1969 13
Circleville, Ohio

Broncos Get Encouragement From Summer Camp Signs

By LOUDON KELLY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — There are at least two encouraging signs in the summer camp of the Denver Broncos, who are still yearning to play a commanding role in the American Football League.

One is that Coach and General Manager Lou Saban, beginning his third season as head Bronco buster, seems to be more relaxed than in his two previous seasons.

The second is found in the words of the head man himself.

"I told them when we started that length of practices would be determined by how hard they work," Saban said. "None of the workouts has been overly long. They're working."

The Broncos finished next to last in the five-club Western Division with a 5-9 record last year. At that, it was their second best win-loss mark since the league began in 1960.

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Moses. The Lions, 0-1, lost to the Kansas City Chiefs, AFL, 38-13.

Over-all the NFL has taken six of nine games over the AFL so far with four other intra-league games coming up this weekend as all teams see action except the NFL Minnesota Vikings and Redskins.

Saturday in NFL games, Chicago plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Cleveland is at Los Angeles and Pittsburgh plays St. Louis at Norfolk, Va. in AFL clashes, Oakland is at San Diego and Cincinnati plays Kansas City at Jackson, Miss.

In intra-league battles, New Orleans, NFL, is at Denver, AFL and Philadelphia, NFL, plays at Miami, AFL.

Sunday the Jets face the NFL New York Giants at New Haven, Conn.; Atlanta, NFL, plays at Boston, AFL; and Dallas is at San Francisco in an NFL affair.



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the wonderful world of pennant races, leaped from fifth to third in the NL West by trouncing the New York Mets 8-2.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati overcame Montreal 8-3 in 11 innings, Atlanta took Philadelphia 4-2 before losing 7-0, the Chicago Cubs tripped San Diego 4-2 and Pittsburgh whopped San Francisco 10-5.

The Cardinals' triumph, coupled with New York's defeat, dropped the amazing Mets out of the runner-up spot for the first time since June 3. But St. Louis is finding it difficult to pick up ground on the highflying Cubs.

The Cards have won 28 of 36 games since they got hot on July 5, when they trailed the Cubs by 15 1/2 games. But they've managed to pick up only 1 1/2 games since the All-Star break, even though they've won 16 of 20 in that span, and still trail Chicago by 8 1/2.

"The first half of the season we just couldn't get started," said Manager Red Schoendienst. "We couldn't do anything right. At exactly the halfway point it was like day and night. We started playing good ball, getting base hits and scoring with two out, which we weren't doing before."

Informed that he was the manager of a second-place team, Schoendienst replied: "It's not first place. There's a long way to go, but we have seven games left with the Cubs and we'll have to win them all."

Taylor, the pride of Bell Buckle, Tenn., has compiled a 5-1 mark since he came up from Tulsa on May 25. It was his first big league shutout—he hurled a six-hitter—and avenged his only loss—to the Dodgers earlier this month.

"Taylor helped us in the bullpen when he first came up," Schoendienst said of the 27-year-old right-hander. "We moved him as our fifth starter and he's been great."

Dal Maxwell drove in two runs for the Cards and Joe Torre,

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Per word for 87 insertions 6.11
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 88 insertions 6.18
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 89 insertions 6.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 90 insertions 6.32
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 91 insertions 6.39
(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 95 insertions 6.67
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 96 insertions 6.74
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 97 insertions 6.81
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 98 insertions 6.88
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 99 insertions 6.95
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 100 insertions 7.02
(Minimum 10 words)

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved little Lori Lynn Boldosor on this 10th birthday. No party or gifts. On this special day No cake with candles. No Happy Birthday to us say. And each thing we do. Each place we go. Our thoughts and our hearts. Are crying. We miss you so. Mommy, Daddy, Todd and Lydia.

2. Special Notice

GARAGE sale, Aug. 15, 16, 18, 218 Brink's Drive.

Rent a truck, move yourself, lift gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513 or 474-4965

NIGHT crawlers, 25 cents a dozen, worm bedding 25 cents a bag. Both guaranteed. Davis, 331 Houston St.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's.

UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary Blevins, agent. Installed, repair and free estimate. 474-7883 or 474-2079.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown female Dachshund with chain, 410 Ray Avenue.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-6649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

CUSTOM Magnetic Signs. Mrs. Schuler, 218 Brink's Drive, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-4705.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CHESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling, 1222 Turner Drive, Circleville, Ohio, 474-7441.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

Auto Insurance
M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling 159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

For Any
Sewer Tile Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

Well Drilling
4 to 29 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742
Call Jim Gobel

18. Houses for Sale

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

PRICE REDUCED
CORNER WATT AND WASHINGTON. FOUR BEDROOMS, CORNER LOT WITH TREES. Carpeted living room, dining room and den. Master bedroom on first floor with bath. Kitchen and screened porch. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath. Basement. Garage. Immediate possession. Should G.I. Show you anytime.

GARDEN CITY
FOUR BEDROOMS. QUICK POSSESSION. TWO STORY WITH GOOD TRAFFIC PATTERN. Center entrance hall. Lush carpet in the living room and woodburning fireplace. Carpeted, formal dining room with carpeting extending up the stairs and hallway. Kitchen with built-in stove with double self cleaning oven. Family room with half bath off the kitchen. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, patio and garage. Nicely decorated home in a top location.

FIVE BEDROOM HOME IN GOOD LOCATION
THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME WAS BUILT FOR A LARGE FAMILY. There is about an acre of ground. Slate entrance hall with a very spacious living room and dining area. Large convenient kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Built-in dishwasher and disposal. Pantry and closet space. Utility room and half bath near kitchen. Family room with a beautiful fireplace. Three bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Two car garage. Lovely screened porch to enjoy these summer evenings. This is a lovely home with over 2500 square feet. Shown by appointment only.

GREENACRE COURT
A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION. THIS HOME IS ONLY A YEAR old but the owner is transferring. There is a center entrance hall, carpeted living room and carpeted formal dining room. The three bedrooms are carpeted and the hallway. Built-in kitchen with a nice eating area. Family room has beamed ceiling, woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors onto the patio. Two full baths with one off the master bedroom. Full basement, thermopane windows throughout. Two car garage with entrance to the kitchen. Brick and aluminum exterior. Shown only by appointment.

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

Realtors
123 South Court Street — 474-6137
Residence 474-7144
Sales Associates:
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3997
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-3164

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7883 or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler, 474-8174.

Will Buy Your Furniture, Appliances or Will Sell on Commission Basis.
DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

REV. FLUTY & SON
Sewer Cleaning
Anytime, Anywhere
474-5580

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

PATIO COVERS

Home
Specialties, Inc.
323 E. Main St.
474-5044

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's 901 Clinton Street.

OUTSIDE salesman. Singer Circleville Sewing Center, 120 W. Main Street.

MAN with small family experienced with livestock and general farming. 6 room house with bath. 983-3267.

MAN wanted for concrete work. Call at 507 South Court.

DUE to increased car sales and service we need 2 good all around mechanics and 1 good body repairman. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Satterfield Motor Sales, Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, 869-3673 or Columbus, 877-4441.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted Ashville area, two school age children. 983-2026 after 5.

WAITRESS, part-time some experience necessary. Contact Del Puckett, Hamburger Inn.

EVENINGS Free ??? No experience needed to earn 25 per cent commission demonstrating toys. No investment. Car necessary. Write Toy Ladies Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa. 15902.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

FULL TIME and Part-time help at Viet's Pizzeria, 1023 South Court. Apply in person.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and sales clerk, experienced in posting machine. State age and experience in first letter to: Box 682-C, c/o The Herald.

JOB OPENINGS
PRAIRIE LANES
All Applicants Must Be 21 —
3 Snack Bar Waitresses
1 Concour Waitress
1 Night Chaser Mechanic
1 Part Time Chaser Mech.
Applications Being Taken Now
Employment in 10 Days

9. Situations Wanted

RIDERS wanted from Circleville to Columbus and return 7-4, 474-3735.

WILL baby sit. Need transportation. 474-4462.

WILL do baby sitting in my home. Amanda-Stoutsville area. 969-2721.

RIDE downtown Columbus. 8:45 to 5:30. Call 474-4795 after 6:30.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1969 CHEVY Nova SS, 396 engine, 4 speed, \$2,700.00 or make offer, call 474-7935.

1961 CORVAIR, 4 door, good condition. 474-5486.

1967 FORD Mustang, white with red interior, console, 6 cylinder. \$1,595. Phone evenings, 7 to 9. 474-7983.

1963 BUICK Electra 225, factory air-conditioned. Can be seen after 4:30 p.m. at 405 N. Pickaway Street. Must sell.

Now is the time to buy your new car. Highest trade-in.

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main

10-A Motorcycles

1965 HONDA 90, excellent condition. 474-3789. Call between 4 & 6.

10-B Trucks

65 FORD truck, 3/4 ton. 153 York Street.

60 FORD Pickup V-8 R & H, new tires, big bed. \$395.00. 983-2766.

67 FORD Pickup custom cab V-8, R & H Sport liner top. \$1,895.00. 983-2766.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

CALL NOW
NORTHEND

You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom, large living room, custom built kitchen, stainless steel appliances and eating bar. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Large covered patio. 1 1/2 lots.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

18. Houses for Sale

THIS PROPERTY
DESERVES YOUR INTEREST

Unusually well designed, this three-bedroom home has a foyer entrance and a large living room with a cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors to the patio. You will enjoy the step-saving kitchen, the family room, and the attached garage. In a fine neighborhood, close to Atwater School, and you can move in before the school year starts.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

Mrs. Jeanne Bach 474-4154
Jim Ford 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges 474-3304

JUST RIGHT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Most modern of kitchens for mom — completely built-in — dishwasher, disposal, stove and oven, excellent dining area, and cabinet space galore — opening into paneled family room w/ pegged hardwood floors.

Four bedrooms, extra large, w/double closets — two ceramic tile baths. The beautiful living room is carpeted, w/b fireplace w/raised hearth.

Father will like the aluminum siding and stone front — maintenance free, also the automatic door openers for the two and half car garage.

Everybody will enjoy the central air conditioning. This property is in A-1 condition throughout and is worth the time to SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY.

HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio 474-6294
— Sales Associates —
Marjorie Spalding, 474-5204 Dwight Grubb, 474-4941
for your appointment.

Watt

Ideal for small family. Immaculate inside and out. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned living room. Paneled interior. Tidy kitchen with corner window, shows well cared for yard, trees and flowers. Big utility room with water softener, washer and dryer hook-ups. 18x24 attached breezeway and 2 car garage. G.I. — down, \$115.00 month plus taxes and insurance. Quiet street close to Atwater school.

Retreat to the country, 10 minutes from Circleville, 10.33 acres. Knotty pine kitchen, big living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Picnic area and shelter house. Completely furnished.

Four bedroom, and large living room carpeted. Dining area and lots of working space in big, big kitchen. Utility room and attached garage. All electric on 1/2 acre. 5 minutes from Circleville. Shown by appointment only \$18,500.00.

Choice location on North Pickaway St. 2 story, easily arranged four bedrooms. Den and large living room carpeted. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets, disposal. Full basement, shower, convenient outside entrance. Fully fenced back yard, garage, maintenance free aluminum siding on home. Shown by appointment only. \$21,300.00.

Duplex, four rooms and bath each side. All electric built-in kitchen, several rooms carpeted. 1 year old and both sides rented, grosses \$2040.00 year. \$17,500.00.

1 1/2 story home on 1/4 acre. Remodeled and carpeted down. 5 rooms and bath. Large kitchen, all new cabinets. Partial basement and attached two car garage. Aluminum siding, all electric heat. \$16,500.00. G.I. — down, \$123.50 month including taxes and insurance.

7.17 acres on No. 159. Large two story home, 19 rooms and bath. Partial basement, natural gas furnace. Logan Elm School District. \$12,000.00.

SUE SPIRES 474-2585
EDNA TIMMONS 474-5181
M. J. WATT 474-7058

RUSS PALM 474-5234
DON POLING 474-3259
HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536
JERRY LEIST 474-2673

D. H. WATT, Realtor
474-5294

12. Trailers

DETROITER Mobile home for sale. 3 bedroom, new colonial furniture. Call after 5 p.m. 474-7194.

13. Apartments for Rent

NEW all electric, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, carpet. Available Aug. 15. 1 year lease. \$115 a month. 474-3795.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

SLEEPING room for gentlemen. 703 N. Court St., 474-4462.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE business room. Corner lot. Phone 474-3233, \$60 a month.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch on Walnut Creek Pike. Carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned. Full finished basement. Low 20's. 474-4986.

CALL NOW
NORTHEND

You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom, large living room, custom built kitchen, stainless steel appliances and eating bar. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Large covered patio. 1 1/2 lots.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

18. Houses for Sale

5 BEDROOMS and 3 BATHS in this exceptionally attractive 2 story brick home which consists of a formal dining room with wall to wall carpeting, living room has wall to wall carpeting and a woodburning fireplace, nice family room has pegged hardwood floor and w/b fireplace, pretty kitchen has oven & range, dishwasher, and plenty of cabinet space, full basement with outside entrance, and attached 2 car garage. This home is situated on a large, very well shaded lot. Real nice location.

BUCKEYE LAKE — Year round water front cottage — Has 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Gas heat. Boat dock and storage building. On wooded land.

E. Mound Street Location — \$9,000 — Nice 2 bedroom home with spacious living room and kitchen. Bath. Gas furnace. Garage.

\$7,000 — Nice 2 bedroom home with nice kitchen, living room, bath, and part basement. Gas furnace. Fenced in yard. In town.

Pickaway Twp. Farm — 152 ACRES — All tillable. Has a 6 room brick home. Two barns and other good buildings. Good fences. 12 acres of woods. On a blacktop road. Priced to sell.

157 Acre Farm — Good level land — Set up for feeding cattle. Has a good barn, silo, tool sheds, and lots of other buildings all in good repair. Good fences. Has 2 houses — one four room tenant house — and also a nice 3 bedroom home with a new furnace and new bath. Garage. Located 8 miles east of Circleville.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 West Main Street — 474-3795
Residence Phone 474-5722
ROBERT BURTON, 474-3058
TED HUSTON, 474-5503
CARL AGIN, 474-4586

24. Misc. For Sale

Baby Bed \$18.00
Sliding Door Bookcase \$14.00
Dropleaf Table (Gateleg) \$19.00
Wringer Washer \$39.00
Good Electric Range \$69.00
Wood Table and 4 Chairs \$29.00
Coppertone Refrigerator \$99.00
Automatic Washer \$69.00
Oak Library Table \$59.00
Radio and Record Player \$10.00
We always have a good selection of new furniture at low prices.

FORD'S FURNITURE

Many, Many More Bargains
155 W. Main

32. Public Sale

WILMINGTON COLLEGE SWINE RESEARCH BOAR, AND OPEN GILT SALE

Saturday, August 16, 1969

Lunch 5:00 P.M., Parade 6:30 P.M., Sale 7:00 P.M.
E.S.T. (Evening Sale)

LOCATED: At the Wilmington College Townsley Farm, 2 miles north of Wilmington, Ohio on U.S. 68 and 3 miles south of I-71.

115 head of Service Age Poland China, Duroc, Landrace and Hampshire boars and open gilts. Most of these catalogued boars and gilts will have littermate test records, or individual sonoscope data. Selling 50 head of purebred research tested boars and 65 head of purebred research tested open gilts. This is a state validated Brucellosis free herd and all have been vaccinated for Erysipelas and Leptospirosis.

NOTE: This is an excellent opportunity to buy some fine purebred breeding stock with records.

Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio
J. L. Stuckey 513-382-3971 (residence)
513-382-8769 (office)

James K. Davis 513-382-2733 (residence)
513-382-0951 Ext. 15 (office)

Larry Mc Fadden, Herdsman 513-382-8769
Sale Day 513-382-5105
Sale Conducted by
EMERSON MARTING &

SMITH SEAMAN CO.

232 N. South Street Phone: 382-2049, Eve. 382-0782
Wilmington, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale

ATTENTION GTS
JKS

LARGE OLDER HOME with lots of livability, big living room with w/b fireplace, FORMAL DINING ROOM, step saving kitchen, HUGE PANELED FAMILY ROOM, basement with shower, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, full attic, situated on approximately 3 lots, priced to sell at \$15,500.

JKS

Prime location — 2 story 3 bedroom home on corner lot with TREES! 2 car garage and full basement. Carpeted living and formal dining room, w/b fireplace, family room, aluminum siding, mid 20's.

JKS

SUBURBAN
FAMILY HOME in every sense, 3 HUGE bedrooms, plenty of room for FORMAL DINING, more cabinets and counter space in the kitchen than you will ever need, built-in oven, range and disposal, den, 2 car garage, completely finished basement, 2 baths, on 1/2 acre — priced sensibly in mid 20's.

PRICE REDUCED
8 room ranch, 4 miles from town, Washington Twp., 1 1/2 acres, garage —

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved
little Lynn Boldson on this
her 10th birthday.
No party or gifts
On this special day
No cake with candles
No Happy Birthday do we say
And each thing we do
Each place we go
Our thoughts and our hearts
Are crying. We miss you so.
Mommy, Daddy, Todd and Lydia

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with corner window, shows well cared for yard, trees and
flowers. Big utility room with water softener, washer and dryer
hook-ups. 18x24 attached breezeway and 2 car garage. G.I. —
down. \$115.00 month plus taxes and insurance. Quiet street close
to Atwater school.

Retreat to the country, 10 minutes from Circleville, 10.33 acres.
Knotty pine kitchen, big living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Picnic
area and shelter house. Completely furnished.

Four bedroom, and large living room carpeted. Dining area
and lots of working space in big, big kitchen. Utility room and
attached garage. All electric on 1/2 acre. 5 minutes from Cir-
cleville. Shown by appointment only. \$18,500.00.

Choice location on North Pickaway St. 2 story, easily arranged
four bedrooms. Den and large living room carpeted. Large kit-
chen with lots of cabinets, disposal. Full basement, shower, con-
venient outside entrance. Fully fenced back yard, garage, main-
tenance free aluminum siding on home. Shown by appointment
only. \$21,300.00.

Duplex, four rooms and bath each side. All electric built-in
kitchen, several rooms carpeted. 1 year old and both sides rented,
grosses \$2040.00 year. \$17,500.00.

1 1/2 story home on 1/4 acre. Remodeled and carpeted down. 5
rooms and bath. Large kitchen, all new cabinets. Partial base-
ment and attached two car garage. Aluminum siding, all elec-
tric heat. \$16,500.00. G.I. — down, \$123.50 month including
taxes and insurance.

7.17 acres on No. 159. Large two story home, 19 rooms and
bath. Partial basement, natural gas furnace. Logan Elm School
District. \$12,000.00.

SUE SPIRES 474-2585
EDNA TIMMONS 474-5181
M. J. WATT 474-7058

RUSS PALM 474-5234
DON POLING 474-3259
HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536
JERRY LEIST 474-2673

D. H. WATT, Realtor
474-5294

12. Trailers

DETROITER Mobile home for sale,
3 bedroom, new colonial furniture.
Call after 5 p.m. 474-7194.

13. Apartments for Rent

NEW all electric, 2 bedroom, air
conditioning, carpet. Available Aug.
15, 1 year lease. \$115 a month.
474-3798.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week.
1014 North Court. 474-3467.

SLEEPING room for gentlemen. 703
N. Court St., 474-4468.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE business room. Corner lot.
Phone 474-3233. \$80 a month.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch
on Walnut Creek Pike. Carpeted,
dishwasher, air conditioned. Full
finished basement. Low 20's. 474-
4986.

CALL NOW NORTHEND

You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom,
large living room, custom built
kitchen, stainless steel appli-
ances and eating bar. 1 1/2 baths.
Full basement. Large covered
patio. 1 1/2 lots.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

5 BEDROOMS and 3 BATHS in this exceptionally attractive 2
story brick home which consists of a formal dining room with
wall to wall carpeting, living room has wall to wall carpeting and
a woodburning fireplace, nice family room has pegged hardwood
floor and w/b fireplace, pretty kitchen has oven & range,
dishwasher and plenty of cabinet space, full basement with
outside entrance, and attached 2 car garage. This home is
situated on a large, very well shaded lot. Real nice location.

BUCKEYE LAKE — Year round water front cottage — Has 2
bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Gas
heat. Boat dock and storage building. On deeded land.

E. Mount Street Location — \$9,000 — Nice 2 bedroom home
with spacious living room and kitchen. Bath. Gas furnace. Garage.

\$7,000 — Nice 2 bedroom home with nice kitchen, living room,
bath, and part basement. Gas furnace. Fenced in yard. In town.

Pickaway Twp. Farm — 152 ACRES — All tillable. Has a 6
room brick home. Two barns and other good buildings. Good
fences. 12 acres of woods. On a blacktop road. Priced to sell.

157 Acre Farm — Good level land — Set up for feeding cattle.
Has a good big barn, silo, tool sheds, and lots of other buildings
all in good repair. Good fences. Has 2 houses — one four room
tenant house — and also a nice 3 bedroom home with a new fur-
nace and new bath. Garage. Located 8 miles east of Circleville.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 West Main Street — 474-3795
Residence Phone 474-5722

ROBERT BURTON, 474-3058
TED HUSTON, 474-5503
CARL AGIN, 474-4586

24. Misc. For Sale

Baby Bed
Sliding Door Bookcase
Dropleaf Table (Gateleg)
Wringer Washer
Good Electric Range
Wood Table and 4 Chairs
Coppertone Refrigerator
Automatic Washer
Dryer
Oak Library Table
Radio and Record Player

We always have a good selection of new furniture at low
prices.

FORD'S FURNITURE

Many, Many More Bargains
155 W. Main

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

WILMINGTON COLLEGE SWINE RESEARCH
BOARD, AND OPEN GILT SALE

Saturday, August 16, 1969

Lunch 5:00 P.M., Parade 6:30 P.M., Sale 7:00 P.M.
E.S.T. (Evening Sale)

LOCATED: At the Wilmington College Townsley Farm, 2 miles
north of Wilmington, Ohio on U.S. 68 and 3 miles south of I-71.

115 head of Service Age Poland China, Duroc, Landrace and
Hampshire boars and open gilts. Most of these catalogued boars
and gilts will have littermate test records, or individual noscope
data. Selling 50 head of purebred research tested boars and 65
head of purebred research tested open gilts. This is a state val-
dated Brucellosis free herd and all have been vaccinated for
Erysipelas and Leptospirosis.

NOTE: This is an excellent opportunity to buy some fine
purebred breeding stock with records.

Wilmington College, Wilmaington, Ohio
J. L. Stuckey 513-382-3971 (residence)
513-382-8769 (office)

James K. Davis 513-382-2733 (residence)
513-382-0951 Ext. 15 (office)

Larry Mc Fadden, Herdsman 513-382-8769
Sale Day 513-382-5105
Sale Conducted by
EMERSON MARTING &

SMITH SEAMAN CO.

232 N. South Street Phone: 382-2049, Eve. 382-0782
Wilmington, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale

ATTENTION G.I'S
JKS

LARGE OLDER HOME with
lots of livability, big living room
with w/b fireplace, FORMAL
DINING ROOM, step saving
kitchen, HUGE PANELED
FAMILY ROOM, basement with
shower, 3 bedrooms and bath
upstairs, full attic, situated on
approximately 3 lots, priced to
sell at \$15,500.

JKS

Prime location — 2 story 3
bedroom home on corner lot
with TREES! 2 car garage and
full basement. Carpeted living
and formal dining room, w/b
fireplace, family room, alumi-
num siding, mid 20's.

JKS

SUBURBAN

FAMILY HOME in every
sense, 3 HUGE bedrooms, plenty
of room for FORMAL DINING,
more cabinets and counter space
in the kitchen than you will ever
need, built-in oven, range and
disposal, den, 2 car garage,
completely finished basement, 2
baths, on 1/2 acre — priced sen-
sibly in mid 20's.

PRICE REDUCED
8 room ranch, 4 miles from
town, Washington Twp., 1 1/2
acres, garage — only \$12,900.

JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Realtor, 474-2898

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.



18. Houses for Sale

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

5 BEDROOMS and 3 BATHS in this exceptionally attractive 2
story brick home which consists of a formal dining room with
wall to wall carpeting, living room has wall to wall carpeting and
a woodburning fireplace, nice family room has pegged hardwood
floor and w/b fireplace, pretty kitchen has oven & range,
dishwasher and plenty of cabinet space, full basement with
outside entrance, and attached 2 car garage. This home is
situated on a large, very well shaded lot. Real nice location.

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Has a good big barn, silo, tool sheds, and lots of other buildings
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tenant house — and also a nice 3 bedroom home with a new fur-
nace and new bath. Garage. Located 8 miles east of Circleville.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 West Main Street — 474-3795
Residence Phone 474-5722

ROBERT BURTON, 474-3058
TED HUSTON, 474-5503
CARL AGIN, 474-4586

24. Misc. For Sale

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY			UN.C.L.E. — C; (6) Mister Ed.			Weather, Sports — C.			1:30 — (4) News, Weather — C.		
(C) Denotes Color:			5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.			7:30 — (4) Daniel Boone — C; (6) Flying Nun; (10) The Judge — C.			FRIDAY		
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.			6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.			8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Prisoner — C.			(C) Denotes Color		
4:25 — (4) News — C.			6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.			8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6) Bewitched — C.			4:00 — (4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.		
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "The Sea Chase" — C (Conclusion).			7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News.			9:00 — (6) Tom Jones — C; (10) Movie — "Duchess of Idaho" — C.			4:25 — (4) News — C.		
5:00 — (4) Girl From						9:30 — (4) Dragnet — C.			4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "The Traveling Saleswoman."		
						10:00 — (4) Goldiggers — C; (6) Judd — C.			5:00 — (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.: (6) Mister Ed.		
						11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.			5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.		
						11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "Desperate Journey."			5:55 — (6) News — C.		
						1:00 — (4) Big Picture — Army — C.			6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.		
									7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.		
									7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Let's Make A Deal — C; (10) Wild, Wild West — C.		
									8:00 — (6) Summer Focus on "The Violent Americans." — C.		
									8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.		
									9:00 — (6) Movie — "Surprise Package"; (10) Movie — "The Blue Angel" — C.		
									10:00 (4) — Saint.		
									11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.		
									11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movies — "Night Tide" and "The Man From Planet X".		
									1:00 — (4) Movie — "The Falcon in Mexico"; (6) Movie — "Tank Force."		
									2:30 — (6) News — C.		
									2:45 — (4) News, Weather — C.		

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			Wednesday's Results			First Race			Trot			\$700		
Mon Steam-			in			3.80			3.60			2.80		
Sweet Something			7.20			4.60			3.40			3.40		
Steffi Lynn			Time: 2:10.4. Also started — Chicklet, Dixiana, Tammy			Hurdle Long, Star Donlin, Make It Scotch, Dillon Key.			Second Race			Pace		
Jim Adios			10.00			5.40			3.60			3.60		
Ozark Jimmy			4.20			3.00			4.50			4.50		
Irish Direct C.			Time: 2:08.3. Also started — Pioneer Lad, Lena McKillo, Syms Best, Fundy's Boy, Laddie's Dream, Dale Clay.			DAILY DOUBLE 7-1 \$23.00			Third Race			Pace		
Timely Farr			12.80			6.00			3.40			3.40		
Black Girl			6.00			3.80			3.00			3.00		
Over Dream			Time: 2:06.3. Also started — Dream Wilson, Vyvienne Volo, Plum Pudding, Hallies Folly, Widowers Scotchman, Cheri Amour.			Fourth Race			Pace			\$800		
Victory			7.40			2.60			2.20			2.20		
Dart			4.60			3.60			2.80			2.80		
Texas Dew			Time: 2:05.3. Also started — Hopalong Cassidy, Newgale, Quaker Knight, Shlawy Goose, Scot Miser.			Fifth Race			Pace			\$800		
Nancy's Pal			5.40			3.60			3.20			3.20		
Indian Red			12.20			8.00			Time: 2:07.4. Also started — Arle Dell, Surfer Joe, Wingait D. de, Jester, Hal, Miss Magnolia, Queen's On Rush.			Sixth Race		
Miss Gemini			Time: 2:07.4. Also started — Arle Dell, Surfer Joe, Wingait D. de, Jester, Hal, Miss Magnolia, Queen's On Rush.			Seventh Race			Pace			\$800		
Sandy			14.80			5.00			3.60			3.60		
Dian Demon			5.40			4.20			Time: 2:05.3. Also started — Armint Hooter, Mary's Pretty Boy, Langs Lass, First Glance, Edgewood Bert.			Eighth Race		
Society Miss			Time: 2:05.3. Also started — Armint Hooter, Mary's Pretty Boy, Langs Lass, First Glance, Edgewood Bert.			Ninth Race			Pace			\$800		
Sara Ann			4.80			3.20			3.20			3.20		
Capitol Hill			3.80			3.40			Time: 2:06. Also started — Norma Creed, Lady Patrol, Dudley Direct, Precious Boone, Red Knox, Red Meadow Byrd.			Tenth Race		
Lark Time			Time: 2:06. Also started — Norma Creed, Lady Patrol, Dudley Direct, Precious Boone, Red Knox, Red Meadow Byrd.			Eleventh Race			Pace			\$1,500		
Pearl W.			19.60			5.80			5.00			5.00		
Dolly Widow			3.40			3.00			Time: 2:03.1. Also started — Naughty Widow, Halos Princess, Master Enter, Counsel B., Tronias Son, Dinah Storm.			Twelfth Race		
Trotwood Tup			Time: 2:03.1. Also started — Naughty Widow, Halos Princess, Master Enter, Counsel B., Tronias Son, Dinah Storm.			Thirteenth Race			Pace			\$800		
April Bloom			7.40			3.60			3.80			3.80		
Sir Galahad Pick			4.00			5.60			Time: 2:06.2. Also started — Midge's Boy, Muriel Vo, Piggy Bank, C. E. Solon, Amish Boost, R. J. M.			FOURTEENTH RACE		
Actor Abbe			Time: 2:06.2. Also started — Midge's Boy, Muriel Vo, Piggy Bank, C. E. Solon, Amish Boost, R. J. M.			QUINELLA 1-2 \$27.60			SCIOTO DOWNS			Entries for Friday		
First Race			Pace			\$800			Bradios			Edwards		
Blanchy			Justanugget			Pride Yates			Parker Win			Jenny Starr		
Edulis Gal			Velle Geh			Lady Greeley			Eleanor			Radiant Hope		
Jerrikim			Darn Well			Dukes Mose			Aldois			Josedale Firefly		
Nelly Diamond			Meadow Thrilly			Third Race			Pace			\$800		
Gretna Green			Phillis Daris			Golden Adios			Timely Mortgage			Mighty Earl		
Sue Mat Liz			Mister Wood			Fourth Race			Trot			\$1,100		
Grand M. Volo			Sabins											

Flarestone					Dewbre
Asstra					TBA
Debbie's Choice					Taylor
Rene 'Abbe					Richard
Bervaldo					Edwards
Seventh Race	Pace				\$1,200
Betides Dream					Kirk
Countess Cash					Eades
Kid Jody					Noble
Canetta					Ebenhack
Success June					Ferguson
Carla B.					Samples
Cherry Bomb					Ursitti
Wingait Jill					Buroker
Eighth Race	Trot				\$3,500
Pohlman Hanover					TBA
Dillon Valley					Nixon
Josedale Jet Ace					Owen
Songs Key					Harry
Our Katie					Stephens
Darby Mite					Siebold
Sara Rodney					Smart
Guy Yates					Ursitti
Dreaming Lee					Irvine
Ninth Race	Trot				\$6,000
Egyptian Victor					Smart
Reids Pick					Amspaugh
Smolder					Nixon
Lady Master					Stephens
Lynn Lee					Dielman
Lil Rodney					Samples
Tenth Race	Pace				\$800
Wendy Way					Baily
Scotch Baron					Franklin
Aceway Captain					Ferguson
Eileens Knight					Ebenhack
Georgianna Frisco					Edie
Brothers Boy					Beatty
Ben Chuck					Wyeth
The Hairdresser					Taylor
Saunders Echo					Arledge
Alf Darn Flashy					
Wick					Richard
AE. Krystal Queen					Rohler

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY		U.N.C.L.E. — C; (6) Mister Ed.		Weather, Sports — C.		1:30 — (4) News, Weather — C.	
(C) Denotes Color:		5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.		7:30 — (4) Daniel Boone — C;		FRIDAY	
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;		5:55 — (6) News — C.		(6) Flying Nun; (10) The Judge — C.		(C) Denotes Color	
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.		6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.		8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Prisoner — C.		4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;	
4:25 — (4) News — C.		6:50 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.		8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6) Bewitched — C.		(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.	
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "The Sea Chase" — C (Conclusion).		7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News.		9:00 — (6) Tom Jones — C; (10) Movie — "Duchess of Idaho" — C.		4:25 — (4) News — C.	
5:00 — (4) Girl From				9:30 — (4) Dragnet — C.		4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "The Traveling Saleswoman."	

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS				Waywill Knight				Rohler				C.				5:55 — (6) News — C.			
Wednesday's Results				Victory Special				Victory Special				11:00 — (4) Johnny Carson —				6:00 — (4) News, Weather,			
First Race				Carnish Cock				Carnish Cock				C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10)				Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin —			
Mon Steam-				Princess Karen				Princess Karen				Movie — "Desperate Jour-				ney." — C.			
in				Colby Jackson				Colby Jackson				1:00 — (4) Big Picture — Arny				6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,			
Sweet Something				Cohasset				Cohasset				— C.				Brinkley — C; (10) News			
3.50 3.50 2.50				Fifth Race				Fifth Race								Cronkite — C.			
Steffi Lynn				Macco				Macco								7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club —			
7.20 4.50				Lady Wood				Lady Wood								C; (10) News, Weather,			
Time: 2:10.4. Also started —				Jack Gold				Jack Gold								Sports — C.			
Chicklet, Dixanna Tammy,				New Fruit				New Fruit								7:30 — (4) High Chaparral —			
Hardie Long, Star Donlin, Make				Stardust Royal				Stardust Royal								C; (6) Let's Make A Deal —			
It Scotch, Dillon Key.				Kuzzen Edd				Kuzzen Edd								C; (10) Wild West — C.			
Second Race				Another Look				Another Look								8:00 — (6) Summer Focus on			
Jim Adios				Council Madam				Council Madam								C. "The Violent Americans." —			
10.00 5.40 3.50				Sixth Race				Sixth Race								8:30 — (4) Name of the Game			
Ozark Jimmy				Supur Due				Supur Due								— C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.			
4.20 3.00				Rolling Eric				Rolling Eric								9:00 — (6) Movie — "Surprise			
Irish Direct C.				Gifted Lady Deb				Gifted Lady Deb								Package"; (10) Movie —			
Time: 2:09.3. Also started —				Flarestoner				Flarestoner								"The Blue Angel" — C.			
Pioneer Lad, Lena McKillo,				Mike Astra				Mike Astra								10:00 (4) — Saint.			
Syms Best, Fuddy's Boy,				Debiles Choice				Debiles Choice								11:00 — (4) News, Weather			
Laddie's Dream, Dale Clay.				Rene Abbe				Rene Abbe								Sports — C; (6) News — C;			
DAILY DOUBLE 7-4 \$23.00				Bervardo				Bervardo								(10) News, Weather, Sports —			
Third Race				Seventh Race				Seventh Race								C.			
Timely Farr				Betsies Dream				Betsies Dream								11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —			
12.50 6.00 3.40				Countess Cash				Countess Cash								C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10)			
Black Girl				Kid Jody				Kid Jody								Movies — "Night Tide" and			
6.00 3.80				Canetta				Canetta								"The Man From Planet X".			
Over Dream				Success June				Success June								1:00 — (4) Movie — "The Fal-			
Time: 2:08.3. Also started —				Carla B.				Carla B.								con in Mexico"; (6) Movie —			
Dream Wilson, Vyvienne Voio,				Wingalt Jill				Wingalt Jill								"Tank Force."			
Plum Pudding, Haines Folly,				Eighth Race				Eighth Race								2:30 — (6) News — C.			
Widowers Scotchman, Cheri				Pohlman Hanover				Pohlman Hanover								2:45 — (4) News, Weather —			
Amour.				Dillon Valley				Dillon Valley								C.			
Fourth Race				Josedale Jet Ace				Josedale Jet Ace											
Victory				Our Katie				Our Katie											
7.40 2.50 2.20				Darby Mite				Darby Mite											
Dart				Sara Rodney				Sara Rodney											
4.50 3.50				Guy Yates				Guy Yates											
Surprise Waverly				Dremling Lee				Dremling Lee											
Time: 2:06.3. Also started —				Ninth Race				Ninth Race											
Hopalong Cassidy, Newgo,				Egyptian Victor				Egyptian Victor											
Quaker Knight, Shilaway Goose,				Reids Pick				Reids Pick											
Scott Miser.				Smolder				Smolder											
Fifth Race				Little Master				Little Master											
Pace				Lil Rodney				Lil Rodney											
Nancy's Pal				Tenth Race				Tenth Race											
5.40 3.60 3.20				Wendy Way				Wendy Way											
Indian Red				Scotch Baron				Scotch Baron											
Feather				Acway Captain				Acway Captain											
12.20 5.80				Eileens Knight				Eileens Knight											
Miss Gemini				Georgianna Frisco				Georgianna Frisco											
Time: 2:07.4. Also started —				Brothers Boy				Brothers Boy											
Arie Dell, Surfer Joe, Wingait				Ben Chuck				Ben Chuck											
Dude, Jester Hal, Miss				The Hairdresser				The Hairdresser											
Magnolia, Queen's On Rush.				Saunders Echo				Saunders Echo											
Sixth Race				AE. Darn Flashy				AE. Darn Flashy											
Pace				Wick				Wick											
H. D. Sandy				AE. Krystal Queen				AE. Krystal Queen											
14.80 5.00 3.50																			
Dias Demon																			
Society Miss																			
4.20																			
Time: 2:05.3. Also started —																			
Armbro Hooter, Mary's Pretty																			
Boy, Lungs Lass, First Glance,																			
Edgewood Bert.																			
Seventh Race																			
Pace																			
Sara Ann																			
4.80 3.20 3.20																			
Capitol Hill																			
3.50 3.40																			
Lake Time																			
8.40																			
Time: 2:06. Also started —																			
Norma Creed, Lady Patrol,																			
Dudley Direct, Precious Boone,																			
Red Knox, Red Meadow Byrd.																			
Eighth Race																			
Pace																			
Pearl W.																			
19.50 5.50 5.00																			
Dolly Widow																			
3.40 3.00																			
Trotwood Tup																			
4.80																			
Time: 2:03.1. Also started —																			
Naughty Widow, Halos Prin-																			
cess, Master Painter, Counsel																			
B., Tronias Son, Dinah Storm.																			
Ninth Race																			
Pace																			
April Bloom																			
7.40 3.50 3.30																			
Sir Galahad Pick																			
4.00 5.50																			
Actor Abbe																			
Time: 2:05.2. Also started —																			
Midge's Boy, Muriel Vo, Piggy																			
Bank, C. E. Solon, Amish Boost,																			
R. J. M.																			
QUINELLA 1-2 \$27.50																			

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U.S. Marines Build Viet Noodle Factory

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

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The colonel and the priest discussed the problem of feeding refugees while Kerrigan was on leave in Hong Kong. They agreed the noodle idea could be transplanted to Vietnam.

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ready is under way on an L-shaped brick building that will house the equipment in the resettlement village of Ha Thanh, five miles below the demilitarized zone.

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bricks at the new hospital site near Quang Tri City, 18 miles below the demilitarized zone, and the hospital's cement foundations were poured.

Kerrigan began a hat-passing campaign to raise \$250,000 for the hospital. Of the \$115,850 in cash collected so far, \$99,503 was contributed by U.S. Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed in Quang Tri province.

Used hospital equipment valued at \$50,000 and ranging from X-ray machines to bed-

pans came as gifts from Ramonville, N.Y., and Seattle, Wash. The American Legion has written that it will contribute \$15,000 at its convention on Aug. 26.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
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